

FORECAST
Generally fair to-
night and Wednes-
day; cooler

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

FALL FESTIVAL
Continues all this
week on streets
of Dementtown

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Number 215

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940

16 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

\$75,000 CONCRETE SPUR TO ELDENA IS VOTED DOWN

Proposal Before Lee County Board Gets Only Five Votes

One of the hottest arguments of the Lee county board of supervisors has had in years, developed at the opening of the annual September meeting this morning when two large delegations were present seeking locations of improved roads. Supervisor J. W. Cortright of South Dixon and former Supervisor W. W. Shippert led the discussion for an 18-foot concrete highway to connect the village of Eldena with state route 26; while Supervisor D. H. Spencer and Assistant Supervisor C. C. Buckaloo and Town Clerk Edward Hollenbeck of Nelson urged the board to consider the improvement of the Rock Island road by applying crushed rock and a black top surface.

Supervisor Charles Buckingham of Amboy headed the supporters of the Eldena project program by introducing a resolution providing for an appropriation of approximately \$75,000 to construct a concrete spur from route 26 to the village of Eldena, and asked for a roll call vote on the measure. Supervisors Buckingham, Seth Anderson of East Grove, Harold Wolfe of Nachusa, J. W. Cortright of South Dixon and Charles Kuehle of Sublette were alone in favoring the huge appropriation from the county's gas tax fund, while the 21 remaining members voted in the negative.

Standing room in the board chamber was at a premium when the supervisors convened, with the two delegations, W. W. Shippert, former South Dixon supervisor, was spokesman for the delegation seeking the 18 foot concrete Eldena spur. He referred to the previous action of the board in voting \$60,000 for the construction of a ten foot concrete and gravel spur which the state highway department rejected. He suggested an additional appropriation of \$15,000 to be used in constructing an 18-foot slab a distance of about two and one-half miles.

Cites Other Spurs
In his argument for the spur, the former South Dixon supervisor stated that an extension of the county home black top road now under construction under the county WPA program was not desired. He cited what he called the costly Harmon, West Brooklyn and Paw Paw spurs in his argument for a paved highway into Eldena, and stated that the residents of that section would not be content to wait two years, provided that the board did not see fit to launch the project at once. Eldena, he said, is as deserving of such an improvement as any other village in the county, and told the board members that approximately 400,000 bushels of grain was delivered to the Eldena elevator each year, in addition to other traffic into the village.

Supervisor Cortright informed the board that last Thursday the road and bridge committee called him in conference and at that time offered him a proposition for a proposed paved highway. He stated that he was informed that a 70-foot right of way would be required and added that he had secured a greater part of this land. In referring to past road conditions, the supervisor stated that he had kept a team harnessed for one week at a time to pull cars out of the mud. He also referred to several other costly spurs which have been constructed in the county, and included the Walton spur in this list. Supervisor Pat Jally of Marion corrected the statement, by announcing that the Walton spur was built by the state and not by Lee county. The South Dixon supervisor declared that black top roads were impractical and referring to the county home road now under construction, said that it will "cave in".

At this point in the discussion Supervisor Buckingham asked for a roll call vote to determine the sentiment of the board members toward the 18-foot concrete spur, and Chairman H. O. Ristetter replied that there was no recommendation before the board for consideration. Supervisor Cortright then asked for a five minute recess to permit the draft of such a resolution.

Assistant Supervisor Buckaloo of Dixon suggested that the Nelson township delegation be granted a hearing before any action was taken. He argued that the board had for consideration a WPA project and not a road building program, and asked Chairman John Archer of the road and

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Dad Objected

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The wedding ceremony for Maurice Pieper and Wilma Josephine Bacon began in the bride's farm home near here today but ended in a clover patch—with cows and horses among those in attendance.

When the Rev. H. C. Owens asked objectors to the marriage to speak or forever hold their peace, the bride's father, W. C. Bacon, startled the principals and 30 guests by shouting "I object."

Bacon explained that the marriage license was obtained from Sangamon county whereas his farm home was in Christian county.

To make sure the wedding would be legal the ceremony was transferred to a spot about a mile west of the Bacon home—across the line in Sangamon county.

Jordan Building Damaged by Fire, Will Be Rebuilt

Contractor George Christianson has started repair of the building at 106-108 Galena avenue, owned by Mrs. Augusta Donahue of Chicago, formerly of Dixon, which was formerly occupied by the Sterling pharmacy and which was gutted by fire last December. The building is one of the few remaining historic business blocks in Dixon and was erected by the late M. J. Jordan, who constructed many fine buildings in Dixon and was one of its most prominent and active citizens.

The three story brick structure at one time was occupied by the I. B. Countryman dry goods store, and later housed Dixon's first moving picture show house. The Edwards book store occupied the building for some time and for the past several years Robert Sterling occupied the two ground floor rooms.

For Modern Pharmacy
The plans for repairs provide for one of the most modern pharmacies in this section of the state and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by Mr. Sterling by the holiday season. Walls and floors are to be entirely reconstructed and new and modern lighting and air conditioning systems are to be installed.

The fixtures and display cases are to be of the latest design and a large modern type fountain and luncheonette will be installed in the section section. The floors will be constructed at street level and a complete new and modern front is to be installed. When completed the new Sterling pharmacy will be one of the finest in northern Illinois and Mr. Sterling will continue to operate it as one of the hundreds of Walgreen agency stores.

Former Dixon Man is Killed in Auto Crash

Funeral services were held in Champaign, Ill., Monday for Dean Glenn Brownell, 40, who was a representative of the American Radiator Co. in Dixon for a time about 13 years ago, and who had many friends here. Brownell, a partner in the Reliable Plumbing & Heating Co. of Champaign, and a former outstanding University of Illinois athlete, was killed early Saturday morning in a three-way auto accident near Danville, while returning to Champaign, when his car sideswiped another and collided head-on with a third. Four occupants of the other cars were injured, one seriously.

When a student at the University of Illinois Brownell set the world's indoor pole vault record. He was prevented from participating in the 1924 Olympics by an injury. He is survived by his parents, one sister, and one brother, all of Champaign.

Illinois National Guard Will Have Only Cavalry Outside Regular Army

Chicago, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Adjutant General Lawrence V. Reagan of the Illinois National Guard announced today the war department had authorized formation of a new cavalry regiment in Illinois, the first of its kind in the National Guard in the nation.

The reconnaissance type of regiment will consist of the 106th cavalry, which formerly was divided between Michigan and Illinois. The Michigan component has been transferred to coast artillery and the 106th will become a corps cavalry.

Major Roy D. McKee, Jr., who will command the horse squad, said the old cavalry unit consisted of three squadrons of two troops each of horse cavalry, plus machine-gun troops, medical troops and a headquarters troop.

The new type, he said, will be half horse and half mechanized. The horse component will be one squadron of three troops, A, B and C, of horse cavalry, the horses to

MERCHANTS WILL REWARD PATRONS TOMORROW NIGHT

Many Free Prizes Will be Given Away to Satisfying Folks

Tomorrow night in Dixon will reveal in black and white the answer to an age-old domestic question. . . "Who's the best shopper in your home?"

The best part of it all is that no words will be exchanged or clashing views expressed; instead this time-worn irritating subject of many a household will be settled once and for all with a simple, easy contest of shopping skill. . . thanks to the Dixon merchants.

A novel game packed with fun will settle this question for Mr. and Mrs. Shopper along with giving them the opportunity of winning valuable, worthwhile prizes. . . a really most pleasant means of settling any long disputed question!

How are you going to get this so entertaining and convincing proof? Well, it all will be unfolded to you at an event that you shouldn't want to miss! . . . Dixon's annual fall opening night. Between the hours of 7:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. the Dixon merchants will present in their windows the revealing new fall styles that all will agree are the fashion-right buys of the season.

Midst this parade of crisp, new autumn styles will be merchandise identified with fall opening cards. . . this is where the proof and the prize winning come in. When you make the tour of shopping

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Carl Page, One Time Prominent Dixon Man, Dies Suddenly Sunday

Carl Page, about 65, son of W. B. Page, first manager of the Dixon milk factory, and a nephew of George H. Page, its builder, passed away suddenly Sunday in a Detroit, Mich., hospital, it was learned here today. No details of his illness were received here, and it was stated that funeral services and burial would be in Cass City, Mich., home of Mrs. Page's parents.

Mr. Page is survived by his widow; a son, George Bulmer of Morrison; three brothers, Roland of Merrill, Wis., Henry of Toledo, O. and Walter of New York City; and a niece, Mrs. George Beler of Dixon.

Germany Looks For Near-Average Crops

Berlin, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Preliminary official estimates for this year's grain harvest indicated today that the German government looks for a crop of 24,600,000 tons.

This is said to be only two per cent under the average for the years 1934 to 1939.

Informed sources said Germany would have a bumper crop of potatoes, beets and other root crops.

Quick Thinking

Indianapolis, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Harry Roark, 45, out-bluffed a man who entered his filling station, hand in pocket in a menacing manner, and ordered him into a washroom.

"I can't go in there," Roark demurred. "A policeman's in there."

The man fled, tossing away a toy pistol.

The washroom was empty.

Summer Routed

Chicago, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The first pronounced cool wave of the season routed summer throughout the midlands today.

A chill air mass from Canada caused sub-freezing weather in three states and lowered temperatures to 15 to 18 degrees below normal in other parts of the central region.

The coolness extended from the Rocky mountains to the Appalachians and from the Canadian border to Oklahoma and the lower Ohio valley. The lowest temperature reported was 28 degrees last night in Garrison, N. D.

Other low readings included: Dickinson, N. D., 29; Bismarck, N. D., 30; Jamestown, N. D., 30; Bemidji, Minn., 31; Aberdeen, S. D., 32.

Government forecasts said warmer weather would develop in the plains states tomorrow, but that the benefits of gradually rising temperatures would not affect the Chicago area for two or three days.

Terse News

Licensed in Iowa—

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa, to Vernon Hayenga, Oregon, Ill., and Florence Bryant, Freeport, Ill.

Coroner's Inquiry—

Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, county coroner, last evening conducted an inquiry into the death of Miss Virginia Schumacher. The investigation revealed that death resulted from natural causes.

Look for Fugitives—

Dixon state hospital authorities today asked the Chicago detective bureau to be on the lookout for seven boys, all with relatives or friends in Chicago, who escaped from the institution last night.

At Fall Festival—

The Forrester high school band will play a concert on the streets of Dementtown at 8 o'clock this evening in connection with the fall festival which the Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring there all this week.

Extension Course—

The Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb has scheduled an extension course in physical education for teachers of Lee county, the first meeting of the year to be held at the Dixon high school from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock Thursday evening, Sept. 19. Miss Miriam Anderson, head of the department of Physical Education for Women at the college, will be the instructor.

Record Business—

Walgreen company, drug store chain, which also had the highest sales in its history, reported August dollar volume was \$6,280,693, an increase of 10.1 per cent over sales of \$5,704,522 in the month of last year. For the first eight months of 1940, sales were \$48,529,981, an increase of 6.4 per cent over sales of \$45,608,292 in the first eight months of 1939.

Reports Car Stolen—

J. A. Atkinson, residing near Woodstock, this morning reported that his 1935 model Chevrolet coach was taken from the corn crib at his farm last evening. Atkinson went to the barn yard last night about 9:30 when he heard an unusual noise and discovered that the car had been taken. He notified the Dixon police this morning and a description of the missing car was broadcast over the state police radio system. Local police believed that escaped patients from the Dixon state hospital may have taken the car. About 8 o'clock last evening, the police were notified that seven patients, mostly negroes, had escaped from the institution in a group.

10,500 Radio Actors, Singers, Announcers Will Take Strike Vote

New York, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A strike of 10,500 actors, singers and announcers on sustaining radio programs appeared imminent today.

They are members of the American Federation of Radio Artists (A. F. of R.) which has called meetings here Thursday, and in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco Friday, to consider a strike vote over wage demands.

The union demanded from the three major networks a pay scale approaching the basic rate for artists appearing on sponsored commercial programs. Sustaining programs are not sponsored. The networks asserted the scale is too high for unsponsored programs.

The controversy affects one-fifth of the programs of the National Broadcasting Company network, Columbia and Mutual systems, but the Mutual is affected only through its affiliated stations.

GOP HOPES THAT AS MAINE GOES SO GOES NATION

Demos Insist Election Holds No Significance Beyond State

(By The Associated Press)
Maine Republicans won an unbroken series of victories yesterday in all the major contests of the first state-wide election of the presidential year, and party leaders promptly hailed the performance as an omen for national successes in November.

By pluralities exceeding in most cases those registered in 1936 and 1938, the "Down East" Republicans elected a United States senator, a governor and three members of the House of Representatives.

Rep. Joe Martin, the party's national chairman, said the Maine returns meant "without any doubt the election of Wendell Willkie, Senator McNary and a Republican majority in the House of Representatives in November. x x x"

The outcome of the voting did not cause Democratic leaders to alter their pre-election insistence that the election had no significance beyond the state's border.

Alaska Votes

While the Maine figures were being studied by rival party leaders, Alaska was voting today in a "farthest north" general election, and eight states were holding primaries which will designate candidates for a total of five seats in the Senate and 47 in the House of Representatives. Gubernatorial nominations also were on the tickets in all except Louisiana.

The states holding primaries today were: Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont and Washington.

Arizona had a wide-open race for the designation of Democratic presidential elections, with Willkie Democrats challenging three different sets of electors supporting Roosevelt. Failure of the Democrats to file nominating petitions for electors left the issue to be decided by write-in votes. A victory for the Willkie slate would pledge the electors to cast Arizona's votes for him even though he might not carry the state in November.

Louisiana Balloting

Louisiana's balloting carried echoes of the battle which ousted Huey P. Long's political dynasty, with Governor Sam H. Jones' appeal for the defeat of the state's entire delegation in the House of Representatives. Most of the eight incumbents campaigned for Earl K. Long in its unsuccessful effort last winter to defeat Jones and continue as governor.

In Minnesota's primary, Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite for 18 years who left his party this summer, was seeking the Republican senatorial nomination in a four-man race. Members of the Farmer-Labor party have been urged by their leaders not to desert party tanks to vote for Shipstead.

Another Minnesota contest found Governor Harold E. Stassen, Republican national convention keynote, seeking re-nomination, with two opponents.

In Michigan, Senator Vandenberg was asking re-nomination on the Republican ticket.

DEMOCRATIC COMMENT

Washington, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Rep. Drewry of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, declared today that if Monday's Maine election returns "mean anything" they "merely indicate that Maine is behaving according to form and that it is not yet in touch with national thought."

Drewry challenged in a formal statement the theory that "as Maine goes so goes the nation."

"Probably no state is a more inaccurate index of national political

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The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1940

(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; moderate northerly winds.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; continued scattered light frost on lowlands tonight.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight with scattered light frost in north portion; slightly warmer in west portion Wednesday.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today: maximum temperature 83, minimum 44; partly cloudy; precipitation .04 inches, total for month to date .85 inches, total for year to date 22.92 inches.

Wednesday: sun rises at 5:36; sets at 6:17.

'Miscellaneous'

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Some people may think it's too easy to get money out of the state treasury but state Senator Thomas P. Gunning of Princeton can swear it's pretty hard to put any in—even as a gift.

Senator Gunning, chairman of a legislative commission which bought the site for an addition to the Illinois state training school for boys in La Salle county, received a check for \$558.48 for wheat which was raised on the state-owned land.

Check in hand, Senator Gunning went to the state treasurer's office but was told he couldn't deposit the money. He was referred to the state auditor, who likewise refused to take the money.

The check finally went into the treasury as part of the "miscellaneous receipts" of the state welfare department.

Willkie Against Any Draft Delay He States Today

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie expressed hope today that senate-house conferees would eliminate from the selective military service bill the Fish amendment postponing conscription for 60 days.

The amendment, approved by the house but not by the senate, would defer operation of the draft while voluntary enlistments were being given a 60-day trial. Then the government could pick men to bring the total of new recruits to 400,000.

Willkie, up early, issued a formal one-sentence statement at breakfast time urging that the selective service program go into effect immediately. He first voiced his approval of military conscription in his acceptance address last month.

The Republican presidential nominee in another statement said he was "enormously gratified" by the Maine election results.

"Apparently Governor Sewall almost doubled the majority of the Republican governor in 1936," he said, "and Senator Brewster's defeat of former Governor Brann by a very large majority is equally impressive. I have wired both Governor Sewall and Senator Brewster my heartfelt congratulations."

Willkie stayed up last night until returns seemed to assure the election of a Republican senator and governor.

Will Discuss Third Term

The results came in as Willkie was finishing research for the major addresses on the western tour he will begin Thursday night. He disclosed that one of the speeches would be devoted to the third term issue and that at Coffeyville, Kan., next Monday he would speak on "The Difference between my philosophy of free enterprise and that of the New Deal."

Willkie had a luncheon appointment tomorrow with Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, who unsuccessfully opposed him for the presidential nomination. The nominee expects to see Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, the vice-presidential candidate, before his special train leaves for Chicago Thursday night.

Ed Willkie, the nominee's brother, arrived from Chicago yesterday to accompany him on the speaking tour to the west coast. John Hollister, former Ohio representative, was added to the train staff as a liaison man with the Republican national committee.

Talks Extemporaneous

Most of Willkie's talks during

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"We Wuz Robbed"

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10.—(AP)—"We wuz robbed!" complained Umpires Jocko Conlon and Frosty Peters when they returned to their dressing quarters after last night's Kansas City-St. Paul baseball game.

A sneak thief, removing a screen, took \$14.85 in cash and Peter's wrist watch.

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900 Dead; 4,000 Wounded Toll of German Air Raids

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

It is now clear that the Hitlerian strategy of the moment is to try to smash British morale by pouring terror over London.

Last night the Nazi raiders carried death and destruction to the heart of the metropolis. They spewed bombs over residential areas and about such world-famous buildings as the Guild hall and old St. Paul, which was built on the ruins of the 11th century cathedral that was destroyed in the great fire of 1666.

A British communique charges that "the enemy has now thrown off all pretense of confining himself to military targets." Be that as may, there is no question that the battle centers in London.

The trend of the conflict will depend in no small degree on how well the stout-hearted Cockney and his broad-beamed wife, whom he affectionately calls his "Old Dutch," can stand the hell to which they are being subjected. Last night the enemy struck close to the vitals of Cockneydom, for they menaced the ancient church of St. Mary-le-Bow. All who are born within the sound of Bow bells can call themselves true Cockneys.

This morning finds morale apparently intact. I think the yardstick by which we may measure the position is the fact that a fierce British anti-aircraft barrage this morning threw back the German raiders. And that during the night the Royal Air Force again plastered Berlin, among other German objectives.

A reader has asked me to reconcile recent bombing developments with the prediction by expert observers generally that the bad weather which will arrive shortly may be expected to give England a respite. Special reference is made to a British official admission that the German raiders over London Sunday night benefited by the heavy clouds and rain.

That is a question well worth consideration in view of the important part the atmospheric conditions undoubtedly will play. There is no inconsistency involved if you know your English weather.

First off, so far as London itself is concerned, there rarely will be a time, even in the worst weather, when some bombers won't be able to get over the capital by instrument-flying and dump their cargoes of bombs blindly, to fall willily into the metropolis. It would be difficult to miss a target the size of the world's greatest city.

Such bombings would be wholly indiscriminate. It would do damage, to be sure, and it might kill a lot of people, but the chances for military objectives being destroyed would be small. In short it would contribute little to victory in the Battle of Britain—unless it served to crack civilian morale.

As for the rest of England, the fall and winter weather should provide real relief. You must know that Britain is a law unto itself when it comes to dirty weather. Day after day the land will be shrouded with fogs and mists which start from the ground and reach up, thereby making an impenetrable blanket. You never saw a fog unless you experienced the English variety.

I've seen 'em so bad for days on end that when you opened an outside door a solid white wall would roll into the house, thick enough to cut with a cheese knife. Cross my heart, but many a time I've seen the fog so terrible in London that when I crossed the narrow street from my front door to a letter box I couldn't find my way back without people calling out to guide me. The fogs of London!

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Nazi Planes Stir Five Alarms in London Today

At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Siege of London—
High-flying German warplanes stir five daylight air-raid alarms in London, lose battle to R. A. F. fighters high over capital, after third straight dusk-to-dawn assault leaves great fires in heart of city. St. Paul's cathedral escapes flames; Berliners forced to shelters for 43 minutes as British fliers raid suburbs and attack industrial area near Bremerhaven; Germans call for "ever more planes" over London.

Artillery duel—

Heavy guns thundered across the English channel as the Germans fired at the Dover area, bridgehead for invasion, and the English hurled shells at French coastal points from which an invasion might be launched.

(By The Associated Press)

High-flying German raiders buzzed out of sight above London today, springing a series of five daylight alarms after their third straight dusk-to-dawn assault had set great fires in the vicinity of historic St. Paul's cathedral and in "The City"—the capital's Wall Street.

R. A. F. pursuit planes fought off one Nazi reconnaissance squadron in a swift, fire-spitting clash high above Bickingham palace at luncheon, but the Germans came back again and again.

No bombs fell in the London area, and apparently the Nazi airmen were merely checking up on the devastating effects of their nine-hour and two-minute attack during the night.

Roaring salvos of bombs, weighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds each, crashed near the Bank of England, the Guildhall (city hall) of London's Lord Mayor, the general postoffice, London bridge, Fleet street, and the great Inns of Court where English barristers for centuries have lived "in chambers."

Wind Saves Cathedral

The 250-year-old St. Paul's Cathedral, with its great dome red lit from the glare of flames in nearby warehouse, was saved by the wind blowing in the opposite direction.

Hundreds of firemen fought the warehouse blazes with the aid of water towers for eight hours without a break.

R. A. F. officers estimated about 150 German bombers, shutting in night-long relays across the channel, took part in the bombardment.

"The enemy now has thrown off pretense of confining himself to military targets," an official British communique declared.

Berlin retorted that the full-scale aerial siege of Britain has "just begun" and said "even more planes for London" was the order issued to

Fall Accents Are Well-Blended

Shopping for a fall wardrobe is no longer the tiring and exasperating task it used to be, thanks to the Color Affiliates. For this group of well-known designers and fashion experts has joined forces for the fourth successive season to bring perfectly matched or harmonized fashions and accessories to the American woman.

Hodge hats, Koret bag, Kislav gloves, and Palter De Liso and Delman shoes have all been planned and dyed to match perfectly. Strook woollens and Mallinson silks and rayons come in the basic colors, and in beautifully harmonizing complementary shades. There is even a special Color Affiliates make-up, created by Elizabeth Arden! Called "Cinnabar", the make-up comes in its own attractive package striped in the six new Color Affiliates colors.

So there is no reason why you can't indulge in the most colorful fall ensemble... (remember when you chose black or brown as the line of least resistance?)... for the colors are so skillfully matched and blended that you could really pick the component of your ensemble blindfolded, with nary a color faux pas.

Head to Foot

Delman and Mallinson are new names on the Color Affiliates list. Their addition has made the plan wholly broad in scope... an even greater service to women than it has been in past seasons. For since the selection of shoes is so completely a personal problem, the use of designs from two top-flight makers, makes shopping much, much easier. And of course, with the silks and rayons as well as woollens in the same colors, the variety of costume types is unlimited.

The six shades sponsored by the Color Affiliates this fall are a complete and welcome change from the so-bright accessory hues we have affected during the past

few seasons. Deep, rich, quietly elegant, they are unquestionable proof of the skill with which the Color Affiliates invariably catch and express the mood of the moment. All six have been skillfully planned to look as well in combination as each does alone... and they really do. For the entire group was inspired by the subtler hues of natural, outdoor coloring.

Back to Nature

The color names are appropriately in the back-to-nature mood: Bark Brown, subdued and handsome; Juniper Green, deep, foresty; Indian Summer, ripe russet; Huckleberry, frosty purple; Nightflight Blue, autumn navy; and Scarecrow Grey, dark and slate-like.

With such a palette to pick from, blending possibilities are endless... for all the colors are in perfect harmony with one another. If one is so minded, two or three may be combined in one ensemble for an ultra-smart effect. So when you prepare to greet the fall in a refreshingly colorful costume, let the Color Affiliates make your shopping easy and your new outfit a symphony of unerringly matched and blended tones.

Accessories in Room Provide Zest, Accent

Lamps, pictures, ornaments are to the room what costume accessories are to a woman's wardrobe. They give zest and accent.

Lamps, of course, must be considered first for utility—proper height, correct degree of illumination are essential, but their color, shape and size are truly important decorative factors. In a bright color, contrasting with the dominant tone of the carpet or rug, lampshade, picture or a piece of pottery can furnish the sparkle and interest which add much to the beauty of the room.

Synthetic sponges made of wood and cotton are called superior to the natural variety.

Revival of Rocker Feature of Season: They Have 'Class'

Chairs are rocking right into important positions today with revival of the old-fashioned rocker, brought up to date in construction and styling. This year definitely is witnessing a platform rocker revival. After years of gradual acceptance, the public is taking the rocker back and considering it an important part of household furnishings.

Usually the head of the house thinks they are just right for the comfort a man wants in furniture. He remembers the decrepit rocker he used to have, that mother finally made him throw out, but even he is ready to admit that today's streamlined models far surpass his favorite of yesterday. The thick cushions and shaped backs allow him to smoke his pipe and read his paper in luxurious comfort. The spring permit the chair to be tilted back to a convenient reading and lounging angle.

The special construction of some of the chairs takes care of any weight, whether a slim miss of 110 pounds or her bulky uncle who tips the scales at 250.

The home-maker herself doesn't need much selling to be convinced that rockers "have something" these days. The action is soothing and restful to tired, modern nerves, but also keeps the chair from traveling half way across the room when in action. She enjoys reading or sewing in the modern rocking chair that occupies no more space than an ordinary stationary chair.

In both upholstery fabrics and wood trims, rockers have kept pace with the other pieces in the living room and bedroom, and they won't stand out like a sore thumb in a room which reflects a definite period composition.

Soybeans acreage for 1940 shows an 18 percent increase.

Fall Furs Reflect Style Inspiration

Furs this fall reflect a rich source of style inspiration, the importance of which is noted in the downward price level for many smart furs heretofore beyond the average budget.

Flattering trends in collars and sleeves are featured with such new details as manipulated bows, twists, winged and rolled collars, turndowns, and of course, the popular peter pan and tuxedo effects. New sleeves which take their place besides the popular mandarin or straight sleeve are the balloon sleeve, full at the elbow and the melon sleeve, full below the elbow. In high style housed sleeves, bishop and doublet effects, achieve the beautiful workmanship in brown furs, once noted only on formal coats.

The graceful fly-away effect of

the yoke will give it popular appeal in casual fur coats. Jackets will be longer because the little hip length suit worn underneath also is longer. Swaggers achieve new style appeal in the modified swing coat, a silhouette suited to most figures, and not "dated." Fitted coats have an important fashion role in the fur picture this season.

Most popular fur coat color is brown, with black and grey following. Dress maker touches feature the new style details and jewelry effects will be noted on pins, decorations, belts, buttons and fasteners.

Fur scarfs are the perfect accessories for the untrimmed coat and suit, particularly in the sable family, baum marten and twin silver foxes.

Men in Campus Crowd Dress With Casualness

One of the features of campus wear for young men and boys is the increasing popularity of the rayon slacks-and-shirt ensembles. In addition to their dominance for summer use, these garments now are being worn extensively in early spring and fall. In most parts of the country, indeed, they are a year-round essential for the student.

Ensembles made of rayon fabrics are in strong demand among the younger generation—and with

good reason. Smart and practical, they combine the casual comfort that school life demands, with a grown-up dignity of appearance.

Rayon ensemble fabrics span a wide range of novel and interesting weaves. Equally notable, too, are the distinctive color effects of the new garments.

College boys and girls like our Dollar Stationery—200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Include a box of this nice stationery in the supplies for college.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

American Women Are Interested In Casual Suits

Like the fall coats, the fall suit this season mirrors the creative genius and beautiful interpretations of American designers and reflects the tempo of the American way of living.

Important in the new fall suit types is the 3-piece suit, fur trimmed or untrimmed. Women will be delighted with the many new versions to be seen this season. The new 3-piece suits combine all of the style highlights and practicality that smart women look for in fall suit wear, for each is a style creation in its own right—the 3-piece topcoat with balmacaan coat, the longer, man-inspired jacket and the new slim skirt.

Next in importance is the casual and sports 2-piece suit. Extremely smart and new with many pockets, slim skirts with hidden fulness and longer jackets, the 2-piece suits replace tailored suits this fall. Particularly is this true of the sports type with the three button notched collar classic and other types with balmacaan collars.

Pattern Matters

The fabric and color trends in fall suits follow closely on the pattern of the fall coat. Fabrics are smoother and colors vary from the simple, rich luxury shades of the dressy suits to the sharp, clear,

spirited colors in the casual and sports suits.

The transition types rank highest in fall suit popularity. These suits have "smooth" weaves when contrasted to the very deeply textured cloths of past seasons and at the same time retain slight surface interest. Smartest of these come in weave patterns that are not too defined and when the fabric is light and soft, lending itself to easy drapery of the new straighter silhouette.

New fashion ideas will be seen in the rich Bolivia types which lend variety to fall suit selections and which do not veer too sharply from the typical weave.

Furred Simplicity

In the fur trimmed suit, simplicity of line and simplicity of fabric are the outstanding features in this classic type.

Because of the importance of simple tailoring and straighter lines the classic features assume greater importance than ever before in fall suits this season. Whether the type be classic or neo-classic the fabric groupings are rich in pattern design and perfect allies for the new interpretations of classic silhouettes that the season is bringing forth.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

Moberly, Mo. —(AP)—W. T. Giles and F. M. Rouch, railroad machinists, built a streamlined train model, working a year in their spare time. It's motor-powered and capable of carrying 24 passengers in three cars. They said the job was fun.

Men Will Admire New Hat Models

The one really new hat style of the season is the pompadour hat which becomingly sits way back on the head—but it is only one of many styles which include the right hat for every costume and occasion.

Pompadour types include bonnets, berets, calots and off-face brims as well as the little high skull caps which first interpreted the need for a hat to go with the new coiffures.

In brimmed types the side sweeping profile hat may be a chic balance for the side-wise dress or coat silhouette. Visor brims, homburgs and off-the-face flatterers are newly devised old favorites.

The casual hat is very important because of the American woman's preference for casual clothes—so scoop brims and roller, snap brims and berets will be seen going to work and school.

HARD ON HONEST MEN

Oklahoma City—(AP)—G. W. Walker, U. S. secret service agent, says hot weather is hard on counterfeiters. The reason:

They have to stand over super-heated stoves to do their "home work."

They have to keep all the doors and windows closed to prevent detection.

Under a law passed in 1930, new plants now may be patented.

NEWS FOR THE THRIFTY!

SPURGEON'S *"The Thrift Store"* SEPTEMBER HOSE SALE

SALE BEGINS THURS. SEPT. 12
SALE ENDS SAT. SEPT. 21

ONLY 9 DAYS OF THESE TEMPTING VALUES—SO DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU



We've been all over the market—seen all the different makes. We bought early for this sale—we bought when some famous makers needed work for their factories. Naturally, we got the best qualities and made some tremendous savings to share with our customers. Come in and see.

About 33 years ago—back in the horse and buggy days—Spurgeon's held their first Hose sale. Since then, we've had one every May and September, with savings of about 25% for our customers. You'll buy about 25 to 30 pair of hose (count 'em) every year—at an average cost of 75¢ a pair. That's \$18.00 to \$20.00 per year. Sure, that's a lot of money to spend for stockings—so why not buy your year's supply in these sales and save \$4.00 or \$5.00 every year. WHY NOT!

HOW MANY PAIRS OF HOSE DO YOU BUY A YEAR?

We'll warrant you'll need less if you get the habit of asking for Spurgeon's No. 575 service weight, and No. 579 chiffon weight.

PURE SILK FULL-FASHIONED FIRST QUALITY

69¢ Pair

Or 2 Pairs for \$1.35

These Are Our Regular 79¢ Stockings

The New Fall Season Means NEW FURNITURE

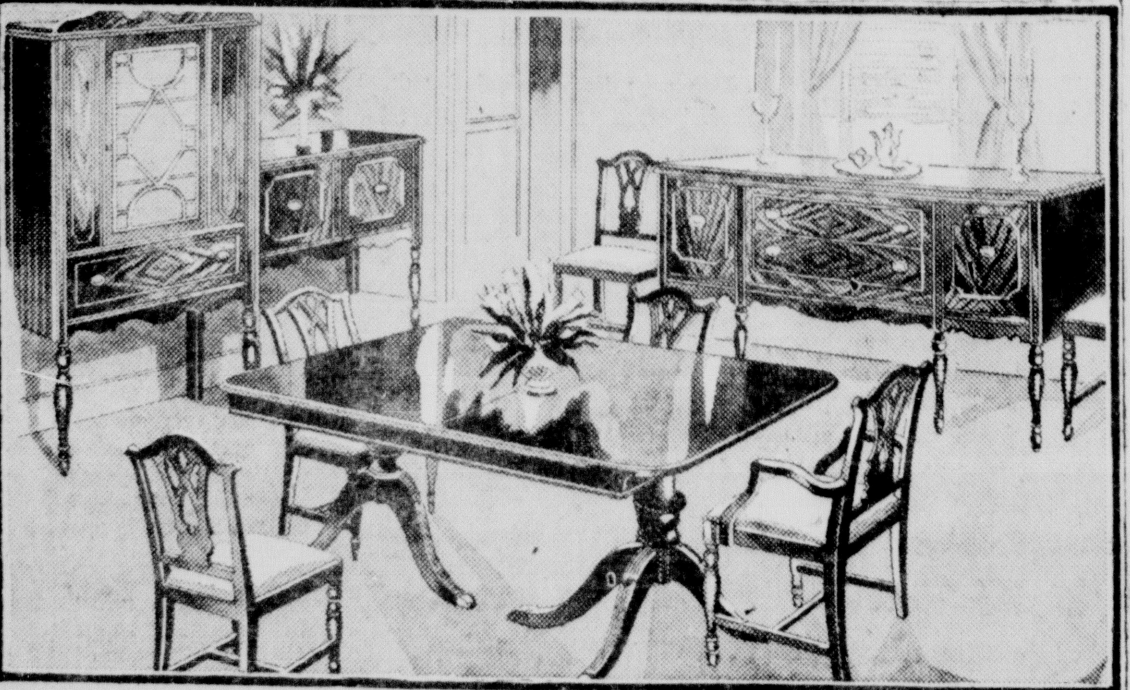
You'll want new things to make your home lovelier for Fall and Winter—and here you'll see just the pieces you need, for a lot less than you would expect.



18th Century Living Rooms

So popular now—in fact, 18th Century Charm will endure long after many other modes are forgotten! Here's a lovely 18th Century sofa and chair—the two pieces, now at....

\$99.00



18th Century Dining Room

\$85.00

A magnificent dining room in the Duncan Phyfe period. A choice of walnut or mahogany in 8 handsome pieces, including host and hostess chairs. All seats richly upholstered.

FRANK H. KREIM

86 Galena Ave. QUALITY FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES Phone 44

WOMEN'S PURE SILK CHIFFON WEIGHT SERVICE WEIGHT NEW FALL SHADES

Because you know the added value, longer wear and greater beauty in our regular 79¢ hosiery—you'll all the more appreciate the values in these substandards at our 49¢ sale price.

FULL FASHIONED (With Silk-to-the-Top) (With Lisle Tops) (Sizes 8½ to 10½)

Special Per Pair **49¢**

WOMEN'S PURE SILK FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON WEIGHT FIRST QUALITY

These perfect fitting smartly styled hose are outstanding at their regular price of \$1.00. Buy them in quantities for year 'round at this special price and you'll extend your budget far beyond its planned capacity.

SPECIAL Per Pair **79¢**

Women's Pure Silk HAND TAILORED CHIFFON OR SERVICE, FIRST QUALITY

49¢ VALUES SPECIAL or 3 Pairs **\$1.00** Per Pair

WOMEN'S CREPE TWIST PURE SILK FULL-FASHIONED SILK-TO-THE-TOP CHIFFON WEIGHT

Special Per Pair **57¢**

You've been paying 89¢ and 95¢ for this quality stocking right along—so why not put your budget to work and save ¼ to ½ by buying a half dozen or so pairs of these selected substandards. All the shades are new for this fall.

WOMEN'S PURE SILK FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON WEIGHT BEMBERG TOPS

SPECIAL Per Pair **44¢**

Every women's program of fall activity is a heavy one. Don't let yours be disturbed by lack of hose. For once you can have enough stockings to find you well supplied for all occasions. These are selected substandards of a regular 69¢ quality.

Persian Colors Dance at Night

While you are not the "Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish," nevertheless, when you step out for a bit of dancing and a "spot" of food this fall, nine chances out of ten your evening attire will be Persian in inspiration either through unusual color contrast or enbroderies.

Skirts are pencil slim accentuated by boxy jackets: such as a black silk crepe dinner gown topped by a Molyneux type jacket of gold cloxy in a scroll pattern on a black ground. Many of the gowns are accompanied by contrasting coats or jackets. A gold silk crepe dress is shown with a long navy blue wool coat, its yoke of Persian embroidery. A cloth of

gold evening dress is topped with a brown fur jacket while a grey mossy crepe dress has a full length princess wrap of blue grey silk and metal cloxy.

New under the moon is the pinkish brown of old Persian pottery expressed in a wide range of silks. A smart evening ensemble combines a pinkish brown crepe dress banded in metal with a lime green wool jacket also edged with the metal cloth. Simple, but dramatic is the vertically pleated dress of pinkish brown chiffon bound in with Persian metal banding. Pink if often combined with this new brown shade as in an evening ensemble of crinkled pink silk and metal worn with a pinkish brown wool coat. A shirtwaist dinner dress in a stiff silk satin has a Molyneux pink blouse and a pinkish brown skirt.

Yellow green also have a Per-

sian feeling. A crepe dress in this color further accents the Persian feeling by using Persian embroidery on sleeves and bodice to simulate a bolero. A chartreuse green silk satin evening gown has shoulder straps and self fabric loops outlining the decollete and is worn with a bottle green jacket.

Black is still a favorite for dinner wear accented by white starched lace or a touch of metal. A feature of one smart black silk crepe dinner dress is the strass eyelets laced with black velvet ribbon on the front or the bodice.

Lingerie Modes More "Fussy"

Tweedy ladies, dancing daughters, brides and career women are all finding greater beauty, comfort and wearability in the newly feminine silk lingerie being featured for fall. Chemises, camisoles and here and there mention of a dainty bloomer bring back the days when lingerie was be-ribboned, be-ruffled... simple coverage for a modest lady.

Feminine interest seems to be centered around the autumn bedtime story, namely silk nightgowns and negligees. These are noted generally for their lovely colors, their many dressmaker details and the lovely soft crepes, satins and sheers from which they are made. In many cases the silhouette is a duplicate of that shown in this season's smart evening gowns. Closed necklines are apparent, buttoning with one button close to the throat. The covering feeling so important in dinner and evening clothes is reflected in nightgowns with long, Bishop sleeves as well as those with the short puffed sleeves.

With the new lowered waistlines comes a slender line skirt noted in a number of models. These are straight hanging in front with no side seams and a lovely back sweep through the

Sheer Worsted



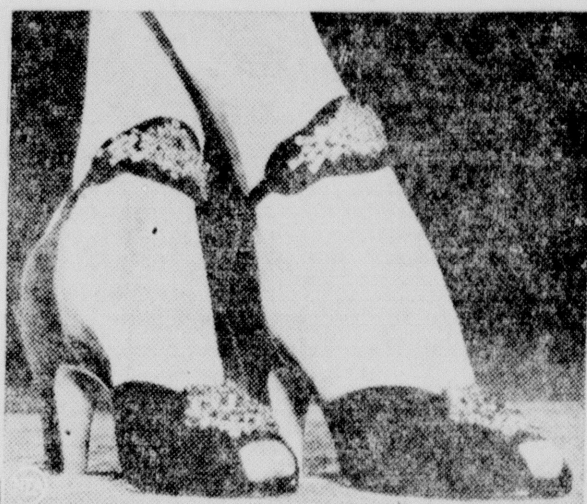
Straight and narrow is this fall costume of sheer worsted Arlingcrest crepe made from naphthalated wool.

Slight fullness cut into the center back seam. Others retain the flowing skirt. One lovely ensemble in a turquoise silk sheer has a nightgown cut like a dinner dress with lace coming over the shoulder and down over the bosom to a low line around the hip. This is topped by a matching coat with double puff sleeves, and is trimmed by two bands of lace set into the skirt which sweeps the floor in lovely circular fullness.

Laces either harmonize or contrast with the gown... with many colored laces being noted on high fashion garments such as a mist grey silk chiffon.

Municipal sales taxes are imposed by six U. S. cities.

Bracelet Shoes



American designer Herman Delman features "bracelet" shoes in his fall collection. These sandals are of black suede with jeweled pins of simulated sapphires and diamonds.

We're handing ourselves a COMPLIMENT

...and we're fairly bursting with pride over these exquisite fall modes designed for us by the house of Rice O'Neill, famed for style genius and incomparable quality footwear. As advertised in HARPER'S BAZAAR and VOGUE.

\$9.75

BOWMAN BROS.

121 W. FIRST DIXON, ILL.

IT'S Fall

NOW FOR SMART NEW FASHIONS for FALL

The day, the hour, the minute has arrived for you to revel in the beauty and excitement of the new fall fashions! Eichler's brings them to you on a palette which reflects the gorgeous tints of the new season. Newest style designs make you the perfectly groomed woman in the home, at the office, at informal teas or in the midst of the most formal dance. Beauty and grace, color and life... these are the requisites for the new season in Eichler's fashion's picture.

Eichler Brothers

Visit Our Store for the Newest of the Fall Fashions Today

ESTIMATE BLANKS FOR Fall Opening Night Contest WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11

7:00 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

NOTHING TO BUY... NUMEROUS PRIZES TO WIN... CONTEST OF SKILL... NOT OF CHANCE... IT'S EASY... IT'S FUN... EVERYONE CAN ENTER

Just save these blanks for your estimates and shop the Dixon merchants' windows on Fall Opening night. You'll get timely tips on the latest in fall fashions and merchandise along with opportunities of being a prize winner.

Here's all you do. Each window of the Merchants listed below will contain items of merchandise identified with a Fall Opening card. Look for these cards. When you find the marked merchandise, estimate what you think is the retail cost of each identified article, displayed in the merchant's window. Then add up the retail costs of all marked articles in this window to get the total... then be sure to write this total on your estimate blank. All prize awards are to be based on these totals. (Each window will have up to six marked items.)

The person estimating most nearly correct the retail cost of the displayed merchandise will be awarded by the merchant of that particular store the valuable prize listed below. There's a chance for you in every window... you may turn in an estimate for each store.

EACH BLANK MUST BE GIVEN TO THE MERCHANT WHOSE NAME APPEARS ON THE BLANK PRINTED BELOW BEFORE 10:00 A. M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

In case of ties the winners will be determined by the best 50 word letter describing the window of the store in which the tie occurred on Fall Opening Night.

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN FRIDAY'S EVENING TELEGRAPH, SEPTEMBER 13th.

CLIP HERE... USE THIS CONVENIENT SHOPPING GUIDE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

PRIZE: \$4.00 Merchandise Certificate

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

KREIM FURNITURE

PRIZE: Walnut Occasional Table

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

PRIZE: Men's Shirt and Tie

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE

PRIZE: Hand-Forged Ever Lasting Metal Serving Tray

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

PRIZE: \$5.00 Pair of Shoes (Men or Women)

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

MASSEY HARDWARE STORE

PRIZE: 6-pc. Kitchen Set—All White, Red Trim

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

KLINE'S DEPT. STORE

PRIZE: Choice Silk Dress for Lady or Suedine Sport Coat for Men

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

HALL'S

PRIZE: \$5.50 Electric Percolator

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

W. H. WARE, HARDWARE

PRIZE: Spun Aluminum Water Set, Pitcher and Six Glasses

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone No.

KATHRYN BEARD'S

PRIZE: Sayberry Housecoat

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone No.

VAILE & O'MALLEY

PRIZE: Men's Knox Hat

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone No.

SPURGEON'S

PRIZE: \$5.00 Merchandise Certificate

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

ISADOR EICHLER

PRIZE: Pair Men's Dixon Shoes

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

J. C. PENNEY CO.

PRIZE: Extra Size, Double Fancy Part Wool Blanket

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

EICHLER BROS., Inc.

PRIZE: \$5.00 Merchandise Certificate

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

EDNA N. NATTRESS

PRIZE: \$3.00 Merchandise

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

MELLOTT FURNITURE STORE

PRIZE: Table Lamp

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

THE MARILYN SHOP

PRIZE: Credit Slip for \$2.50

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone Number

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

PRIZE: \$3.00 Merchandise Certificate

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Telephone No.

CAHILL ELECTRIC SHOP

PRIZE: \$7.50 Table Lamp

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone No.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

PRIZE: Beautiful Wall Lamp

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone No.

BRISCOE'S

PRIZE: Arrow Shirt

My Estimate
My Name
Address
Phone No.

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its
terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

**THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON**

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway
System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

The Menace of the Meek

Without pretending to any deep knowledge of Japan's internal politics, one may reasonably wonder whether that government has done itself any good in arresting Toyohiko Kagawa.

Kagawa is a Christian leader and social worker, educated at Princeton, who has devoted his life to the poor and down-trodden of his native land. Kagawa, converted to Christianity, took Christianity seriously, and set about leading a life as nearly like that of his Master as he could. He moved into

the filthiest slum of Kobe; he lived among the lowest of the low, and tried to help them. He almost lost his sight from an eye disease contracted there. He had nothing, asked nothing but the love of the people he had helped. They gave it to him, recognizing a saintly man and a brother.

Now he is in prison for violating "the military code". Kagawa is well known in the United States for his writings and through a long personal tour. The humblest people of Japan know him and love him. Without professing any intimate knowledge of Japanese conditions, it comes irresistibly to mind: governments which make martyrs are never wise.

Another Voice from Dixie

The Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar might be expected to be a rabid Roosevelt supporter, and maybe it is. But the editor isn't making his writers pull their punches.

Maj. Al Williams, Scripps-Howard aviation editor, writes in the Press-Scimitar that Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, has a new Lockheed Lodestar, fully equipped with all instruments and an ice box to boot. It cost \$85,000 and carries a crew of three. "It meets Mr. Morgenthau at the Washington airport and carries him and his friends to weekend destinations".

Do you remember the fuss made by the Democrats back in the Hoover days when a cabinet officer had to have a new car because the one he had wasn't tall enough to accommodate his top hat? Cabinet gentlemen nowadays require an \$85,000 airplane.

"Another vital preparation measure", says Major Williams, "is to be found in an amazing navy contract of recent date in which there was an order for \$250,000 worth of table silver, engraved. In this order one item called for 5000 finger bowls—engraved".

Compare this with Mr. Roosevelt's recent assertion that a third of the nation doesn't have enough to wear and to eat, and is poorly housed.

**NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS**
By PAUL MALLOTT

(Distributed by King Features Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited)

Washington, Sept. 9.—The Goebbels system of national defense commission publicity—the one which produced the grand confusion on plane figures—is to be liquidated or at least re-surfaced.

Roosevelt has sanctioned an inside organization to be directed by Secretary William McReynolds of the commission. While Herr Horton, instigator of the grand confusion, may retain his publicity directorship, the censorship ban is to be removed from the defense commissioners, at least to the extent of permitting them to speak publicly in their own names. The commission itself is no longer to be hermetically sealed. More or less open public relations comparable with the other government departments are to be maintained.

The reorganization is under way. Perhaps no public mention will be made of it officially. But you may start to produce more accurate facts and figures concerning the progress of the vital American rearmament program.

This most amazing of all new deal adventures in propaganda was the original work of the president's new adviser, Lowell Mellett. It may now be told that defense Secretary McReynolds originally suggested to the president that Mellett work out a method of handling defense developments for the public, and the president agreed. Mellett, a former Scripps-Howard editor, appointed Robert Horton, who was then in charge of maritime commission publicity, and they worked closely together thereafter.

Messrs. Knudsen, Stettinius and the other commissioners were gagged by this centralized control. The gag and navy department's publicity staffs were interposed in their own business. The only official statements came out under Horton's name or anonymously from him, thus reversing the usual procedure. In other government departments, statements invariably are issued upon the authority of the officials rather than their press agents.

Two cabinet officers were actually requested by letter from the centralized office to have most of their publicity cleared through Horton. A mimeographed appeal was made to all government departments suggesting that all radio material in relation to defense be cleared through the Horton bottleneck. News photograph was even subjected to the same restrictions.

Army and Navy contracts actually awarded by the Army and Navy and cleared only through the commission were nevertheless announced by Horton.

The effect was the creation of a single-headed dictatorial publicity arrangement somewhat like the Ciel committee established during the World War, channelizing the most important news of the nation through a single fountainhead. It caused not only the mess on plane figures which has become public property, but innumerable inner squabbles, such as upon four occasions when Horton announced contract information which the Army and Navy considered secret data.

Horton actually wrote under his own signatures suggested articles for newspapers, which were printed at government expense and sent to newspapers throughout the country in a form, so they could be published without changing a word—as if an impartial reporter had written the account.

Not even the most zealous of government propagandists had seen fit to try this hour, but generally ineffective publicity device before. First such collection was sent to editors by the National Defense Commission August 5-7, but it was done unbeknownst to Washington correspondents whose experience and background would permit them to know the true nature of such material. A second batch was sent out for release September 3. Copies of this one were sent to correspondents here.

The experience well illustrates how overzealous sub-officials of government acting without any authority of law, may with sufficient aggressiveness set themselves up as Goebbels in a democracy.

PAYS TO FEED HOGS WELL

Columbia, Mo.—(AP)—The reason a pig enjoys eating is that he likes to be happy and healthy, says J. W. Burch of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who has made a study of the eating habits of swine.

Pigs that are well fed and housed in clean surroundings usually have the vitality necessary to throw off disease that might be contracted by animals on a "maintenance diet" only, says Burch.

Criminologists once believed there was a criminal type face, but such views have not stood the test of time and no longer are held by the majority.

The Wethersfield elm, located at Wethersfield, Conn., measures 48 feet in circumference at the ground level.

The history of nickel silver, as we know it today, can be traced in an unbroken line from the Chinese paktong of 2000 years ago.

The ancient Chinese prized iron so highly that it was sold in the market places along with soft silks and fine furs.

WENDELL WILLKIE Says:

"Walk softly and carry a big stick" was the motto of Theodore Roosevelt. It is still good American doctrine for 1940. Under the present Administration, the country has been placed in the false position of shouting insults and not even beginning to prepare to take the consequences."

Preparedness Needed

Church Societies

W. M. S.—The Women's Missionary society of the Kingdom church will meet all day of Thursday at the home of Mrs. Owen Morris, rural route 3.

Class Election—The Beede Bible class of the Methodist church elected officers last evening at the church. Those named were: President, Sterling D. Schrock; vice president, Gavin Dick; secretary-treasurer, Floyd Derby; teacher, John Naylor; assistant teacher, Paul Sodegren.

A discussion period was followed by refreshments.

Lodge News

B. P. O. Elks—Departed Brothers of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, whose deaths have occurred during recent months, were fittingly eulogized at a regular meeting of the lodge held last evening. John Cahill eulogized N. H. Jensen; Ed Vaile delivered the eulogy for A. P. Armstrong; George Fruin for Charles Zoeller; David H. Spencer for Joseph Bauer; A. C. Gossman for Lee Read and H. F. Walder for Edward Blackman. Exalted Ruler M. M. Menner announced that Dixon lodge will participate in the national defense program through a special committee which will be selected from the membership and announced in the near future. Similar committees are to be named in every Elks' lodge throughout the United States.

Prayer Services—Miss Manabell Clark of North Carolina and Mrs. O. E. Schrock will be in charge of the prayer services at Bethel church Wednesday evening.

The Dominion of Canada ranks first among world exporters of wheat.

Case No. 36,784

Arkansas City, Kan.—(AP)—An Arkansas City woman frantically called the fire department for help. When the breathless firemen arrived they discovered that all she wanted to know was why her car wouldn't run. They released the emergency brake.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

Tim Shields, one of Chicago's old time printers, has been here a couple of days on his way home to Chicago.

New equipment is being installed in the Dixon steam laundry at 107 First street.

One of a team of horses belonging to the Bishop livery stable and which had been hired by L. F. Benton and Ulysses Wasley, was killed near the White Temple school this morning in an unusual accident.

25 YEARS AGO

Frank Stevens, former editor of the Citizen, left Thursday afternoon for Sycamore where he has purchased a paper.

At a meeting of students of the Dixon and North Dixon high schools Thursday afternoon after school a union athletic association was formed and the following officers elected: President—Clinton Weiner; Vice president—Eugene Cahill; secretary—Lehman Wold; treasurer—Prof. Ferguson.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Byron, candidate for U. S. Senator, will lead state Republican caravan which will visit Dixon tomorrow.

General Chairman Charles E. Miller today completed the program for the Dixon Centennial celebration.

William E. Morgan passed away suddenly this morning at his home, 521 North Ottawa avenue.

HOLD EVERYTHING!

Obituaries

ADDIE M. GILBERT

Ashton—Addie M. Gilbert passed away Sunday, Sept. 8, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Haseltine in Chicago. Addie M. How was born April 29, 1870 at Toledo, Iowa, the daughter of William and Elizabeth Howe. At the age of five years she moved with her parents to Ashton and lived there her entire life, graduating from the grammar and high schools. She was united in marriage to Thomas Gilbert of Franklin Grove in September, 1898 and nine children were born to this union, four surviving: Ellen Haseltine of Chicago Edna Linden of Rockford; Irvin of Chicago, and John of Rockford. Six grandchildren also survive to mourn her loss. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Ashton at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and interment will be in the Ashton cemetery.

During the Crimean War, soldiers rolled their tobacco in cart-ridge paper, and thus cigarettes came into popularity.

Deaths

Suburban—

(Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, Sept. 10—William H. Wolford, octogenarian, passed away at the home of his son, Raymond, last evening after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at the Hicks funeral home at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, officiating. The body will be taken to Yankton, S. D. for burial.

Births

JEWETT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Jewett of Mt. Morris, a son, at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport, Sunday, Mrs. Jewett was formerly Miss Ethelyn Schrock of Dixon.

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 11

Evangeline Szabo, route 3; Wilma Lehman, Harmon; Harold Wisted, Paw Paw.

● SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

Copyright 1940, NEA Service, Inc.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

SUE MARY MEETS STRANGER

CHAPTER II

LIFE went on; work at the office and two days off each week to try and fill, so that the gnawing loneliness experienced by a girl alone in a big city might not become unbearable. As long as Joe could be with her it wasn't so bad, but Joe worked and the hours stretched dull and empty. And even Joe, like so many others around her, seemed preoccupied these days.

Sometimes it angered her. This constant waiting for something to happen.

The war had upset her world. But the war wasn't here. There was a whole ocean between that world and this. People here were working, had pay envelopes, and food and fun. This land was free.

Certainly there was happiness for her in it. If only she could fit herself as the others had to these new conditions. She now had time for fun and play.

Kitty blossomed under the wealth of hours spent trying new hair styles, discovering new dress bargains, and new shades of nail polish. Her conversation sparkled with tales of luncheons and cocktails, at the Wonderbar and the Golden Bell; of dances, at the Greenbriar Club and the Four Hundred. And Babs grew lyrical



This strange young man... smiling down at her from the ladder. He was introducing two girls, Natalie and Vera. Sue Mary smiled her happiness. Here were friends, new friends.

and breathless with her detailed description of tressouss shopping.

But how, Sue Mary asked herself when Tuesday rolled around again, can you do these things on what I make each week? It costs money to play. It costs money to do almost anything.

A feeling of frustration rose within her. She decided to go downtown. The sight of the four walls of her room and the stifling heat made her want to scream.

She walked slowly. No point in taking a bus, that not only cost a dime, but also carried you along much too swiftly, when there was no destination ahead.

SHE wished adventure might catch up with her; the sort of adventure one read about in novels. She wished a handsome young man in a lousy, gleaming roadster would swing around the street corner and then and there open up a road to romance.

Her heels clicked down harder and harder on the pavement. Anger, futile and sickening, carried her on. She supposed she could go to the library again: sit there for an hour pouring over museumed books. Or walk to the museum and stare at pictures as she had stared at them on other Tuesdays. Then eat a sandwich and drink a malted milk at a corner drugstore, and go home, without having said a word to a single soul.

She was almost downtown when she saw the sign. She didn't remember having seen it before, and she thought by now that she knew every house, every window, and billboard along the beaten path. But there it was and she slowed her pace to read.

An art exhibit. Modern art, it said, and under that, more important still, it invited the public. It was free.

Sue Mary hesitated a moment. The building was old; an old house that once had been a red brick mansion with gingerbread trimmings, set in a patch of lawn. Now it was stained with age and wear, and the lawn was a pathetic

square of trampled dirt.

Yet within there was an art exhibit. A free one—and a girl should find it perfectly proper to view an art exhibit. Sue Mary turned back and went in.

Her heart beat a little faster and she chewed her lower lip

from sheer excitement. Stupid, she scolded. It is stupid to get like this simply because I'm going into a strange building. It proves, though, just how helpless and naive one can get moving along in a rut this way.

WITHIN there was nothing to add to her excitement. There was a big room; an old-fashioned parlor, she supposed, with a high ceiling and a marble fireplace that had been fixed for gas. And around the walls hung pictures.

Sue Mary shook her head in disbelief. Yes, they were pictures, but not like those in the museum. They were weird; horrible colors and unintelligible shapes. Stiff fish and fruit, wooden-faced people, strange objects protruding from human heads like nightmares.

And on pedestals and tables were more weird art pieces; bits of wood and metal, and feathers and clay. "Horse in Flight"—"Mother and Child"—"Head of a Girl"—only the titles and the works had no connection. Sue Mary stared, wandered from one to another.

A young man was hanging a picture in an adjoining room. A blond girl, her hair in a long bob, stood beside the stepladder, handing him a hammer. Sue Mary watched until the man turned and looked at her.

He was dark, thick black hair that was mussed and curly; dark eyes; a nose that was finely chiseled; a mouth that was thin-lipped and twisted in an amused smile.

He stared at her until she flushed and looked away, moving back into the other room and concentrating on another strange picture. She heard his steps behind her but she didn't turn.

She wished she hadn't come. There were no other people there and she felt conspicuous and awkward.

"YOU'RE the first guest," he told her in a voice that had a faint accent. "Maybe you'll be

the only one. It's the first art exhibit the club has put on. How do you like it?"

She continued to stare at the picture not knowing what to say.

He moved closer, straightening the picture and looking at her. "We really aren't finished hanging

them yet. We didn't expect anyone to drop in until later. Well, what do you think of it?"

She turned toward him. "I—I really don't know. I just dropped in to look around. It—it's supposed to be modern isn't it? Only, well—I don't understand what any of them are about."

"Well I don't either. I'm not a painter. I just came to help. Most of this gang work and they couldn't come here until later. Don't you work?"

HIS abruptness startled her. She found herself hurrying into an explanation. "I saw the sign outside. I've been to the museum several times. I liked that, and I didn't have anything else to do."

"A lady of leisure, eh? Time on your hands and a mind to improve. Well, maybe you came to the right place." He looked at her searchingly. "Haven't I seen you some place before?"

"No," she said startled.

But even as the word passed her lips, a scene flashed before her eyes. That day in the park when she had been waiting for Joe and listening to the soapbox orator. That was it. Now it all came back. The dark young man standing beside her and his intense face.

"Who pays the bill?" he had demanded. It had been but a moment from the past, but she remembered it vividly.

"Well, I could have sworn I knew you. At least, that I'd seen you sometime or other," he was saying and Sue Mary looked away, puzzled and upset.

But at the same time she wondered what kind of a fate it was that made her meet this man again out of all those in the city.

But she had no time to ponder. This strange young man—Nick Alexander—was introducing her to the blond girl, Natalie Russo, and a second, dark, serious person, Vera Oliver.

And they liked her. Sue Mary smiled her happiness. Here were friends, new friends!

(To Be Continued)

Small Patterns Take the Lead in Fall Designs for Men's Informality

It may be war or perhaps a general feeling of economy that has brought conservative and lasting fabrics back into fashion. At any rate, the trend for coming fall and winter men's suits and coats definitely runs toward substantial durable woollens and worsteds.

A recent survey of affluence indicates that small-patterned and striped fabrics, many of them hand-finished, will take the lead in men's clothes and the main reason seems to be for comfort, informality and durability.

Just as the soft collar has replaced the stiff one, so loosely cut and fitted clothes are replacing the more formal business suits of the past.

The most popular materials, will be strong worsteds and woollens, many of them in saxony and chevrons. People are going to buy their suits for long-time wear rather than for fashion.

The single-breasted coat continues its popularity, usually with three buttons, although some of the younger men prefer four.

Plaids are the most popular weaves, probably because they do not show wear and do not require cleaning as often as plain fabrics. Where large plaids lead in the sport coat, more conservative glens will be seen with suits. Grays, tans and browns are all

good, and the new sky shade, a blue and brown mixture recommended last year, has now been introduced in many suits as well as overcoats.

No Wool Shortage

The double-breasted suit, as of past season, is still good, and will remain so. It comes in small herringbone weaves, and in striped materials. Stripes are particularly noticeable in brown and dark blue plaids.

There has been much talk of a shortage of wool, which is largely without foundation. Shipments of fabrics from England may be delayed, but there are many excellent manufacturing houses in the United States, and Australia has sent word that she has more than enough wool to supply our needs. Domestic wool is on the increase and in many cases is used with the Australian imports in our finest fabrics.

Trousers will be slightly shorter and should not break over the shoe. They may also be a trifle narrower. There will be little padding in the shoulders of the loosely cut single-breasted coats, and the main feature of them will be their comfort and the fact that they may be worn traveling, in the office or in the country.

There is a noticeable increase in the fashion of substituting a

slip-over sweater for the vest, and this again can be traced back to the desire for comfort. Wear a plain slipover with blue suit, or one in which blue dominates; tan sweaters to go with all shades of brown, and gray ones with the ever popular gray flannel suit, which is still one of the best bets in either single or double-breasted models.

Wide Coat Choice

Tweeds are also popular for town and country, and the new patterns include over-all mixtures as well as herringbone designs. Some of the soft shades of blue and green are used in these, combined with various shades of brown, and in some cases, navy blue or black.

Most single-breasted coats have a plain back with a single vent. Coats for younger men are slightly longer than last year.

Design and color are two of the most noticeable features for top coats and overcoats for the coming fall and winter.

While the double-breasted blue chesterfield will remain, as always, a standard overcoat, the less formal designs to go herringbone weaves, mostly in chevrons and tweeds. Covert cloth, while now used extensively for odd jackets and slacks, is still a staple fabric generally in single-breasted models.

Colors include rough blue weaves, gray-brown combinations, sky, which is a brown-blue mixture, and blue, green and gray. Most of these are in herringbone

weaves although there are more plaids than usual.

Best selling overcoats are single-breasted with fly-front and regulation shoulders. Generally speaking, they are loose-fitting and carry out as do the new suits, the idea of practicability, comfort and ease. Many raglan models will be seen and the set-in-sleeve should be a favorite. Some of the newer coats have a row of stitching at the bottom and cuffs.

Lighter weight shetland and tweed coats with reversible linings are still good and worn by many young men. While this style is not as prevalent as several seasons ago, it is still important and practical in all kinds of weather.

Hats Establish New Style Goal

Girls of school age like casual hats best, because they're most suited to casual clothes, often boy-inspired.

To wear with a camel hair, covert, or reversible plaid coat there are snap brim hats with porkpie crowns; there are roller brims that gaily fly a feather. Still newer is the scoop brim hat which sets far back on the head, and is reminiscent of the "cloche" of years ago.

No girl need be a dub when it comes to football knowledge this

fall, if she owns a Wing-Back; the hat that has the big-game schedule impressed in its hatband.

In a season when the girls are borrowing every good masculine fashion, it's only logical that they should steal a goal on this hat

style! Originally it was designed for the male of the campus species. When he orders his, he can have imprinted in its hatband the full season's schedule of his own school team.

More youth appeal is seen in

hats which head for compliments via patriotic appeal.

If you wish an Illinois road map of 1940, issued by the secretary of state—you will find a supply at The Evening Telegraph.

SUITABLE GIFT

For a girl going away to college is a box of our dollar stationery. Name and address printed on both postpaid, to their school address, for \$1.00.

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OUR Fall OPENING SALE of home furnishings

Period Design Living Room Groups Within the Price Reach of Every Family



Ducan Phyfe Sofa Dominates this Group ... \$176

Here is the kind of living room furniture an interior decorator would recommend for your home. Beautiful sofa upholstered in plum brocatelle, with pillow back lounge chair in blue and gold damask. The barrel back chair is in a small figured damask to harmonize. All exposed frames of solid mahogany. All three pieces included at an unusually low price, quality and style considered.

Quality Articles Are Made for People Who Are Tired of the Extravagance of Cheap Things

Lawson Lounge Group in Harmonious Colors

... \$138

Exactly as pictured and including all three major pieces—sofa, pillow back lounge chair and wing chair. Imagine the finely tailored button back sofa upholstered in turquoise frieze, with companion lounge chair in rust color. The high back chair is in a natural colored tapestry with a figured pattern. Here is a stunning ensemble for distinctive and colorful lounging pieces.



Style and Color Merge in this Georgian Group

... \$189

Three pieces that harmonize perfectly, not only in design, but in color as well! In the room illustrated, the beautiful Georgian sofa with its delicately carved frame is upholstered in blue brocatelle. The loose pillow back lounge chair is covered in a rich mauve stripe damask, and the occasional chair in beautifully figured gold damask.



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Pace-Setter SUITS

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Hart Schaffner & Marx \$37.50

Worsted-Tex Suits .. \$35 and \$40

Knit-Tex Topcoats \$32.00

Manly Topcoats \$22.50 to \$30.00



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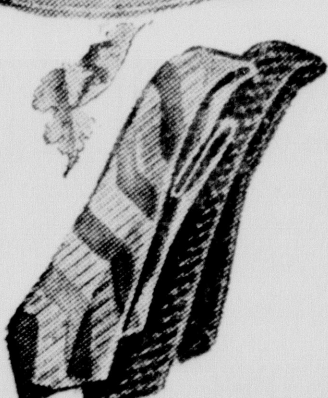
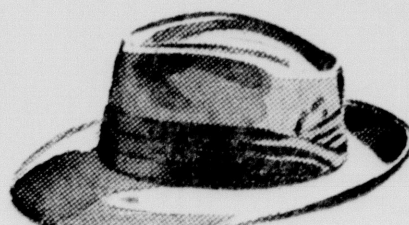
La Salle Champ Hats .. \$2.95

New Stetson Stratoliner .. \$4.00

Dixon Shoes \$4.00

Smith Smart Shoes \$8.75

Freeman Shoes \$5.00



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DIXON, ILLINOIS

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

New York—
Stocks: Regular, selected issues rally quickly.
Bonds: Higher, corporates regain ground.
Foreign exchange steady; Canadian dollar narrow.
Cotton quiet; hedge selling; trade buying.
Sugar easier; Cuban selling.
Metals steady; London tin sells lower.
Wool tops firm; spot house and trade buying.
Chicago—
Wheat: Firmer.
Corn: Higher.
Cattle: Steady.
Hogs: Steady to 10 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT—			
Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
74 1/2	75	74 1/2	74 1/2
75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
CORN—			
63	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
OATS—			
28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
SOY BEANS—			
70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
RICE—			
40	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
41	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
42	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
LARD—			
46	46 1/2	46	46 1/2
BELLIES—			
4.75			
4.75			

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 10.—(AP)—No cash wheat.
Corn No. 1 yellow 65 1/2; No. 2 white 31 1/2; No. 3, 29 1/2; No. 4, 28 1/2; No. 5, 27 1/2; No. 6, 26 1/2; No. 7, 25 1/2; No. 8, 24 1/2; No. 9, 23 1/2; No. 10, 22 1/2; No. 11, 21 1/2; No. 12, 20 1/2; No. 13, 19 1/2; No. 14, 18 1/2; No. 15, 17 1/2; No. 16, 16 1/2; No. 17, 15 1/2; No. 18, 14 1/2; No. 19, 13 1/2; No. 20, 12 1/2; No. 21, 11 1/2; No. 22, 10 1/2; No. 23, 9 1/2; No. 24, 8 1/2; No. 25, 7 1/2; No. 26, 6 1/2; No. 27, 5 1/2; No. 28, 4 1/2; No. 29, 3 1/2; No. 30, 2 1/2; No. 31, 1 1/2; No. 32, 1/2; No. 33, 1/4; No. 34, 1/8; No. 35, 1/16; No. 36, 1/32; No. 37, 1/64; No. 38, 1/128; No. 39, 1/256; No. 40, 1/512; No. 41, 1/1024; No. 42, 1/2048; No. 43, 1/4096; No. 44, 1/8192; No. 45, 1/16384; No. 46, 1/32768; No. 47, 1/65536; No. 48, 1/131072; No. 49, 1/262144; No. 50, 1/524288; No. 51, 1/1048576; No. 52, 1/2097152; No. 53, 1/4194304; No. 54, 1/8388608; No. 55, 1/16777216; No. 56, 1/33554432; No. 57, 1/67108864; No. 58, 1/134217728; No. 59, 1/268435456; No. 60, 1/536870912; No. 61, 1/1073741824; 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Society News

Ashton Students Present Recital

Mrs. Robert Knapp of Ashton entertained her piano students at their annual recital and party on Saturday afternoon at her home. The program was followed by games on the lawn, and refreshments.

Those appearing and the selections they played were: "Gavotte" from "Mignon" (Thomas), Lois Kendall; "The Rooster" (Maxim), Bonnie Plum; "Hungarian Dance" (Engelmann), Wilma Grover; "The Swan" (Adler), Ruth Cross; piano duet, Norma Jean Heibenthal and Mrs. Knapp; "The Minstrel Boy" (Miles), Bernardine Krug; "Evening Bells" (Hayes), Corliss Cross.

"Banjo Pickaninies" (MacLachlan), Gilbert Nankivil; "Gentle Night" (Williams), Barbara Reed; "Witching Hour" (Mari Paudil), Thelma Meyers; "My New Saxophone" (Hopkins), Glenn Pfoutz, Jr.; "Avalanche" (Heller), Dorothy Chadwick; "Climbing" (MacLachlan), Della Lumsden; "Le Secret" (Gautier-Rolfe), Arlene Sanders; "In a Giant's Garden" (Ewing), James Klingebell.

"Hide and Seek" (Blake), Bernice Weishaar; "The Scissors Grinder" (Erb), Doris Lawson; "Valse" (Dennee), Lorraine Petrie; "Elfin Dance" (Williams), Shirley Heibenthal; "My Canary" (Richter), Virginia Warner; "Humoresque" (Dvorak), Mary Ethel Rosecrans; "The Guitar" (Gayer), Wallace Vaux; "Autumn Revels" (Scribner), Miriam Lincolton.

"Rain" (Wright), Emily Harrison; "Gypsies' Song" (Betty Thompson); "Somersaults" (Thompson); "Somersaults" (Blake), Donna Gerbes; "Anitra's Dance" (Greig-Nelson), Miriam O'May; "Dance of the Marionettes" (Goodrich), Betsy Stephan; "Waltz in A Flat" (Brahms), Helen Kersten; "Little White Butterfly" (Piaget), Betty Lou Wet-

zel; "A March for Sailors" (Wadley), Ellwood Schafer. "On Wings of Morning" (Lloyd), Geanienne Bennett; "Butterflies Wink Their Primrose Wings" (Goodrich), Rosemary Hart; "Iris" (Pfefferkorn), Minerva Pfoutz; "Hungary" (Koelling), Evelyn Grover; duet, Arland Nankivil and Mrs. Knapp; "Narcissus" (Nevin), Louise Paddock; "Minuet in G" (Paderewski), Esther Boyd.

BRIDGE GUESTS VIEW CURIOS OF STRANGE LANDS

Treasurers from many strange lands make the home of Miss Esther Barton a miniature museum, and last evening, when she was hosting at a desert-bridge for 12, she was using appointments collected during her travels.

Favors at her refreshment table were bits of pottery fashioned by a Cochiti Indian, Stephenita, who for several years, has won first and second honors in the decorated pottery division of the Indian ceremonial at Gallup. Her Mitla service, brought from Oaxaca, Mexico, copies designs taken from ancient ruins at Mitla, discovered by the Spaniards.

Following bridge games, in which Mrs. Wayne Wolfe and Mrs. Gordon Overstreet received prizes of Mexican ware, Miss Barton told interesting facts about several articles in her collection, including a woven placque, presented to her by an Indian acquaintance during a religious ceremonial at Chimpovini in the Painted Desert, a saddle blanket, which was a gift from another Indian friend, a katchina doll, jewelry, and paintings. Her bridge tallies were from a Sante Fe shop.

Included on Miss Barton's guest list were Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Gerald Jones, Mrs. Z. Glatzer, Mrs. Wayne Wolfe, Mrs. Gordon Overstreet, Mrs. Mayme Stratton, and the Misses Martha and Alice Moppin, Helen Parker, Evelyn Street, Mollie Duffy, and Lois Stimeling.

Farmers' income for 1940 has been estimated at \$8,808,000,000.

Alumni of 1920 Meet at Reunion in Lowell Park

Fourteen Dixon high school alumni of the class of '20 were renewing youthful friendships and exchanging well-remembered stories of happenings when they were classmates together at the first reunion of the class on Sunday at Lowell park. Several of the group had not seen each other since their graduation, and reminiscing set the theme for conversation.

About 50 guests circled a long table overlooking the Rock river for a picnic luncheon. An anniversary cake with "Class of '20" inscribed in the icing, was the center decoration on the table.

Class members attending included Mrs. Bernice Grow, Peoria; Mrs. Gertrude (McGrath) Dunleavy and J. W. Hutchinson, Chicago; Richard Kreitzer, Western Springs; Mrs. Marcella (Kent) Law, Belvidere; Mrs. Robert Tracy (Ruth Kerz), Clinton, Iowa; Mrs. Mabel (Gonnerman) Ventler, Ashton; and the following from Dixon: Mrs. Edward Crim, (Marian Holt); William Wickey; Mrs. A. Hackett, (Madelin Coover); Mrs. Hugh Martin (Catherine Callahan); Mrs. Oscar Cramer, (Mabel Deardorff); Mrs. Margaret (Allen) Cleary, and Lucius Spencer.

Elwin Slothower was elected president of the association, and Mrs. Crim is to serve as secretary. Another reunion was planned for the third Sunday in August, 1941.

Mrs. Cleary and Mrs. Crim were in charge of the reunion arrangements.

JOINS FACULTY

Leslie Marshall, a Dixon high school graduate with the class of 1936, who was graduated from Illinois college at Jacksonville in June and has been spending the summer in Princeton, Ind., has gone to Salem, Ill., where he has accepted a position as mathematics and English instructor in Salem high school.

Mr. Marshall, who is a brother of Mrs. Robert Ball of Dixon, plans to enter the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor next year to study nautical engineering.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Miss Ann Eustace entertained a few guests at luncheon and bridge today.

LINDELLS HAVE HOUSE-WARMING

The C. B. Lindells, not long in Mrs. C. A. Todd's Cape Cod cottage at 416 North Hennepin, were hosting at a house-warming on Sunday evening, when a dozen friends met at their new address for a scramble supper. Tables were placed for bridge, following the supper. A gift was brought by the guests.

Calendar

Tonight

Highland Avenue club—Miss Marguerite Stoner, hostess.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary—Mrs. Donald Raymond, hostess, 8 p. m.

Nurse's Alumnae association—Election of officers at Nurses' Home, 7:30 p. m.

Young Woman's Missionary society—Will entertain Edith Eyeekamp circle of St. John's Lutheran church of Sterling at dinner, 7 p. m.

Wednesday

St. James Aid society—All-day meeting; Mrs. Amy Wolfram, hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary—Convention reports, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Gay Grove P.-T. A.—September meeting, 8 p. m.

Palmyra Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Edward Mensch, hostess.

Twentieth Century Literary club—Mrs. V. L. Carpenter, hostess; scramble supper.

Loyal Workers, Bethel church—Mrs. Keith Ottinger, hostess.

Nachusa W. M. S.—Mrs. J. T. Emmert, hostess; 2 p. m.

Sunshine club—Mrs. Laurence Henry, hostess.

Friday

Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J.—At Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Stated meeting.

Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Edward Schick, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Ogle County Home Bureau—Annual Play Day, Oregon Coliseum.

Saturday

Wawoykie club—Will motor to Monroe, Wis., for Cheese Day Festival.

Bridal Couple Motor Eastward

Albert P. Vandenberg and his bride of Saturday, the former Miss Elise Dorothy Eilers of Sterling, are motoring eastward to New York and Maine on a two-week wedding trip. Afterward, they will return to Dixon to reside in the Weiner apartment on First street.

The Vandenberg-Eilers nuptials were solemnized Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse. The bride's sister, Miss Carol Eilers, and Dan Hacker of Morrison attended the couple.

Following the ceremony, the bridal pair was honored at a reception at the home of Mr. Vandenberg's brother and sister-in-law, the John R. Vandeborgs. The brothers are partners in the Vandenberg Paint company.

Mrs. Vandenberg is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eilers of Sterling, and has been employed in the office of the Warner Paint and Feed company at Sterling. The bridegroom, younger son of Mrs. Mary Vandenberg of Morrison, was graduated from Morrison high school.

READING CIRCLE

Mrs. Lee Ackert invited members of the South Dixon Teachers Reading circle to her home for a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Friday. During the business meeting after the dinner, the following officers were re-elected: President, Miss Ruth Bollman; vice president, Miss Marie Shippert; secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Lou Ruggles.

At the conclusion of the business session, Miss Mary Willford presented Mrs. Floyd Floto, a summer bride, with a gift in behalf of the circle members. Mrs. Lucy Highbarger, a former member, was welcomed back into the membership. Miss Lievan was a visitor.

Favors in the evening's games went to Mrs. Highbarger, Mrs. Floto, Mrs. Finch, Miss Bollman and Miss Shippert.

FARM BUREAU

Members of the South Dixon Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the White Temple school. The program will include discussions on farm water systems, a play, recitations, and community singing.

IN ALABAMA

Mrs. Inogene Schuler Rice has opened the old Schuler home in Gadsden, Ala. and will make her home there during the winter. Her two children will attend the Gadsden schools.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Mrs. B. Sanford will be hostess to the Household club at 2 p. m. Thursday.

ROYAL CARDINALS ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Josephine Bevilacqua is the new president of Royal Cardinals, having been elected last evening to succeed Henry Whitebread, the retiring president. Other officers named were:

Vice president, William LaFevre; secretary, Miss Janice Brandt; treasurer, Don Whitebread; sergeant at arms, Henry Whitebread. Sixteen members attended the election, held at the Knight of Columbus Home.

Plans were discussed for sponsorship of a milk fund for underprivileged school children of Dixon, a project started by the group last year, and also for a membership campaign. Committees, to be appointed by the new president, will be in charge.

MOTOR TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Otto Beier of 218 Lincoln Way, her son, Paul, of Elgin, and her granddaughter, Miss Jean Beier of Sterling, have returned from a three-week motor trip to Yellowstone, Glacier and Estes parks, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. V. L. Carpenter has invited members of the Twentieth Century club to her home for a scramble supper Thursday evening.

Automobile accidents in 1939 caused 89 deaths a day.

Ogle Women to Have Play Day

Women of the Ogle County Home Bureau are announcing their annual Play Day for Friday at the Coliseum in Oregon. Last year's attendance was recorded at 150, and arrangements have been made for entertaining a similar number on Friday.

Games will begin at 10 a. m., to be followed by stunts by individual units at 11. Following a covered dish luncheon at noon, there will be singing from 1 to 1:30, and games from 1:30 to 2:30.

Committee chairmen in charge are: Mrs. E. G. Dunne, executive committee; Mrs. C. C. Stengel, dinner; Mrs. Carl Scheible, stunts; Mrs. M. C. Weber, music; Mrs. Ray Stonebraker, table games; Mrs. Millard Deuth, floor games; Mrs. W. P. Haney, hospitality; Mrs. S. H. Hills, children's games.

TO CHICAGO

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen and her guest, Mrs. Hardey of Chicago, returned to Chicago on Sunday afternoon, after spending a few days at "Hazelwood."

SUNSHINE CLUB

Members of the Sunshine club have changed their meeting place for Thursday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Herman Wasmund to that of Mrs. Laurent Henry.

INSPECTOR TO VISIT W. R. C.

An October visit from their department inspector, Mrs. Anna Lou Hunn, was announced at yesterday's meeting of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps. Mrs. Hunn is planning her visit for Monday, Oct. 28.

Miss Dorothy Beaman, the junior vice president, resided in the absence of both the president and senior vice president, Mrs. Janna Ware and Mrs. Meta Wilhelm, who are attending the national convention in Springfield.

Announcement has been received from the district president, Mrs. Pearl Sitter, that the annual district convention will be held at Walnut, Oct. 5. Reports were heard on donations of clothing for the needy and magazines to the Dixon State hospital.

An all-day sewing meeting is being planned for Tuesday, Sept. 17. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Sept. 23.

FACULTY DINNER HONORS THREE

Faculty members of the North Central school were dining together last evening at a local tea room, honoring three newcomers, the Misses Frances Crowley of Huntley, Eunice Geraldson of Rockford, and Dorothy Petitt of Woodstock. Covers were arranged for 13.

(Additional Society on Page 6)

Outstanding Fall Styles Awaits You Here

Kline's



ADVANCED LAY-A-WAY SELLING OF FUR BOLERO COATS

Featuring New 1940-41 Coats of Needlepoint or Striped Boucle With Luxurious Fur Bolero

\$29⁵⁰

Choice of Mink or Black Wolf dyed furs in Cape or Over-Sleeve models. Beautiful satin linings that are guaranteed for wear. Sizes 12 - 20.

Save Now on Kline's Convenient Lay-Away Club Payment Plan

Stunning Advanced FALL DRESSES

Featuring the Newest Fashion Trends for Women at This Thrilling Low Price!

\$3⁹⁹

PLAIDS, SOLIDS, TWO-TONE combinations in BRAND NEW STYLES—some with zipper down front, colored necklaces, embroidered trimmings, 3/4 length sleeves, small collar trims. Full skirts... Sizes 11-17 and 12-20.

ALSO BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL FASHIONS ARE HERE AT \$6.99



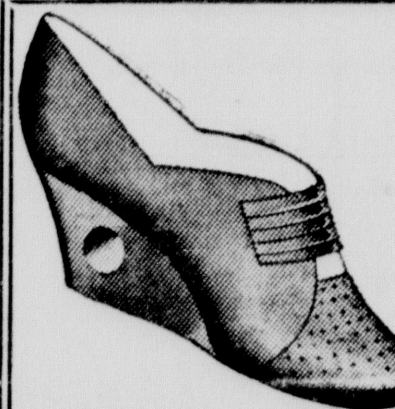
NEW FALL SUEDES

FEATURING SCOOPED WEDGIES AND ADVANCED NOVELTY STYLES

BRAND NEW FALL STYLES SIZES 4 TO 9

BLACK AND BROWN SUEDE SCOOP HEELS... PUMP STRAPS AND TIES

\$1⁹⁹



Be Fashion-Right This Fall Come to Spurgeon's For Style and Savings



This is the fashion center for women with one eye on style and the other on the pocketbook. You can get Fall apparel packed with style detail and yet stay within a limited budget. Special purchases have been made to bring you these stylish savings. You will be sure to fall in love with both their luxurious smartness and the moderate price the moment you see them on Fall Opening night.

YOU'LL SEE THESE THRILLING NEW STYLES IN OUR WINDOWS FALL OPENING NIGHT

• Every New Silhouette
• Every New Color
• Every New Style

DRESSES

\$1.⁹⁸ to \$4.⁹⁵

DON'T FORGET OUR SEMI-ANNUAL HOSIERY SALE STARTS THURSDAY

COATS

\$9.⁹⁰ to \$22.⁵⁰

SPURGEON'S

LOOK FOR OUR CONTEST CARDS FALL OPENING NIGHT

THE GLORY OF WEARING A GLAMALURE by PRINTZESS



Classically casual but gloriously tailored with an eye to the newer fashion trends. Printzess Glamalures are "among those present" wherever smart people meet.

COATS

\$10.95 -- \$17.50 -- \$22.50 -- to \$65.00

FALL DRESSES

ARRIVING DAILY. THEY'RE PRETTIER THAN EVER — CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES, COLORS & PRICE RANGE

\$3.95 - \$4.95 \$5.95 - \$7.95

\$10.95 - \$13.95

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

GRAND OPENING RAINBOW INN WED. SEPT. 11

Improvements at Popular Resort on Route 30 Complete

Tomorrow night marks a gala occasion at the Rainbow Inn, one-half mile west of the city limits on U. S. route 30, for Carl Peterson, proprietor, has planned a grand opening to celebrate and officially open the newly redecorated bar room.

During the summer an addition has been built and new bar and fixtures have been installed at the Rainbow. Many changes and improvements have taken place.

The new 72 foot oval bar is truly a beautiful piece of workmanship. Blue, coral and yellow, blended as in the rainbow, make up the color scheme. Chrome bar stools with leather cushions of the same color effect give a seating capacity for 46 at the bar.

Also installed is a new and modern bottle cooler which holds 54 cases at one time. The latest equipment for bar service has been included.

An addition was erected at the south side of the building providing a platform for the band above and behind the bar. Background for the band is a rainbow with lights corresponding to the true colors of the multicolored arc.

Attractive murals decorate the east and west walls and a complete new floor has been laid. Inlaid linoleum furnishes a superb dance floor.

A low partition has been erected between the dining room and the bar and dance floor which separates the two rooms yet does not obstruct the vision of the diners.

New Band Engaged

With the grand opening a new band makes its first appearance. Gary Wilson and his five piece College Campus band will play every night except Sunday from 8 to 12:45. This band will remain permanently and share musical honors with Miss Alice Murphy, popular organist. Miss Murphy will be featured at the Hammond electric organ on Sundays and will alternate with the band every other night except Monday.

The Rainbow Inn has always been one of Dixon's favorite dining and entertainment spots and with the new improvements is one of the finest places of its kind this side of Chicago. Mr. Peterson has shown remarkable progress in the eight years he has been connected with the establishment. Starting with one room and a bar, the Rainbow soon needed more space as its popularity grew. An addition was built which is now the dining room. Throughout the eight years, remodeling and additions have been made several times. A new and complete kitchen was erected several years ago and equipment has been added to keep it up to date and modern.

Remodeling was under the direction of J. F. Harms, general contractor of the American Paint & Decorating Co. of Rochelle. The inlaid linoleum floor was laid by Mellett Furniture Co. of Dixon. Sun-Ray Fixture Co. of Rockford furnished the bar, bar stools and other equipment and fluorescent lighting was supplied by the Free-

port Sign Co. of Freeport. P. H. Fane, local plumber, did all the plumbing work and Cahill Electric Co. took care of complete wiring. All home supplies came from the Home Lumber Co. of Dixon and all paint was supplied by the Dixon Wallpaper & Paint store. A new Wurlitzer piano was secured from Miller's Music store. The Rainbow Inn has always been comfortable during the hot summer months due to the air conditioning system installed by Massey Hardware store of Dixon.

Mr. Peterson invites the people of Dixon and surrounding communities to help celebrate the new improvements Wednesday night, and also wishes that they will drop in for a visit whenever possible. The Rainbow is a favorite dining spot in this community and also a popular location for parties and banquets. Late evening guests find it popular for dining and dancing.

Walton News

By Anna J. McCoy

The officers and promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart are holding a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church hall.

There will be a Sodality meeting on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Young Ladies Sodality will sponsor a dance on Thursday night starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Catechism classes for the children will be at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and all children are urged to attend those classes. The sisters from Amboy will have charge of the classes.

James McCoy of Dixon left on Tuesday morning to attend school at Campion College, Prairie Du Chien, Wis. James will take a medical course. He has many relatives and friends in this vicinity and all join in wishing James success in his chosen profession.

Thomas Powers of Amboy was a week end guest at the P. H. Murphy home.

Junior Fitzpatrick who is in the naval service and his brother, Leo of Beardstown were calling on relatives during the week in this vicinity.

Gertrude McCoy of Aurora is spending a few days with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey and family of Ohio were Sunday callers at the Mrs. J. J. Morrissey Sr. and J. J. Morrissey, Jr. homes.

Miss Josephine and Elizabeth Halligan were dinner guests at the Leo Drew home Sunday.

Miss Bernice Fitzpatrick, R. N. of Aurora and Mrs. Harold Lawler and daughter, Mary Ellen were calling on relatives in this vicinity during the week.

John Murphy and Thomas Powers of Amboy attended the ball game in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Jean Montgomery of Chicago who has been visiting at the Jesse Lautzenheiser home returned to her home last Tuesday.

Gertrude Malloy of Dixon was a Sunday visitor in Walton.

The following from this vicinity attended the Labor Day celebration in Maytown: Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs.

Dressy Ace



Double-breasted dark suit. This is navy, with pin stripes narrower than last year. Note long coat, narrower trousers.

Frank Finn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillan and family, Miss Helen Dempsey, Miss Mary Sweeney, R. N., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bushman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bushman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy and Miss Hazel McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Murphy and son and Anna J. McCoy and many others.

Richard Dodson of Mooseheart who has been visiting at the Charles McCoy home has returned to his home.

Milton Beauman and Miss Gertrude McCoy of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodson and family of Mooseheart, Mrs. Charles Dempsey of Prairieville, Mrs. Neuman of Chicago, Miss Jean Montgomery of Chicago were among the out of town guests who came a distance to attend the Labor Day celebration in Maytown.

MONEY FOR STATE ROADS

Washington, (AP)—John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, announced that for the 1942 and 1943 fiscal years Illinois would receive \$4,044,000 in regular Federal aid, highway funds, \$708,000 for secondary or feeder road, and \$1,030,000 for grade crossings. The money, Carmody said, will be available by December.

Railway passenger traffic in 1939 totalled 22,657,000,000 revenue-passenger miles.

Dixon Youth, Now In Air Corps, Is Receiving Thrills

Private William Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Welch, who recently enlisted in the Army Air Corps, writes from Kelley Field, Texas, where he is in training, that he is thoroughly satisfied and has realized many thrills in the three months of his service. In a recent letter to his parents he relates his experience in participating in a movie which was filmed at the field.

Private Welch was one of the aviation students selected to take a part in the filming of "I Wanted Wings", a Paramount production. Included in the cast were Ray Milland, Wayne Morris, William Holden, Brian Donlevy, Constance Moore, Veronica Lake and many others.

The Army Air Corps presents a real future for any young man who can qualify, he states in his letter.

More Recruits from Dixon

Sergeant A. A. Piergalski, local recruiting officer, sent six more recruits to Chicago this morning from where they will be dispatched to enter various branches of Army service, as follows:

Lionel Cable, 32, Dixon, Fort Bragg, N. C., 9th division, field artillery; William E. Blum, 19, Dixon, air corps, Scott Field, Ill.; Alfred C. Schultz, 25, Rock Falls, 9th division, field artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Harold R. Otten, 20, Sterling, air corps, Scott Field, Ill.; William L. Kelly, 19, Sterling, air corps, Scott Field, Ill.; and Kenneth R. Sippel, 21, Prophetstown, air corps, Scott Field, Ill.

A wide selection of posts for Army training in varied branches exist at the present time, Sergeant Piergalski stated today. These include the medical departments at several posts, quartermaster corps at nine stations, infantry, air corps, field artillery, ordnance department, signal corps and six qualified fields are needed at Chanticleer, Ill. Men for the air corps, signal corps and ordnance department are required to have had a high school education and journeyman's rating are required in some mechanical trades.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
Phone 152Y

If you miss your paper, call
Robert Bacon 313

Grange Meeting

Black Hawk Grange will hold its September meeting this week on Wednesday instead of Friday.

Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dickerson and family who have spent the summer at the artists' camp on Eagle's Nest bluff left Saturday for their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

At Clinic

Othmar Lauer who recently submitted to an operation at Sublette and was later moved to an Oak Park hospital, was brought to Oregon to the Dr. L. Warmolts clinic, Saturday.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wachlin and family attended a reunion of the Pively family Sunday at the McConnell community church. Mrs. Wachlin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Moses and son of Winner, S. D., and an aunt, Mrs. Anna Dively of Tacoma, Wash. were guests of honor.

Picnic Dinner

Mrs. Ida Lott of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eshbaugh of Stillman Valley, Frank Manahan of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. May-silles, Mrs. Minnie Harris and Miss Edna Winney attended a picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Gustafson at Kishwaukee.

New Teacher

Miss Betty Leggett of Geneva is a new member of Oregon Community high school faculty as instructor of biology. She received her training at Wright's Junior college in Chicago and her master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Final Roundup

Ladies of Oregon Golf club will

Office Ace



The popular p'd, this one a soft, blue Glen Urquhardt. Solid color shirts and ties look best with boldly-patterned suits.

have a final roundup Wednesday with golf at 3:00 p. m., dinner and truce in the evening.

To College

Crawford McCoy left today to resume his work at the Shattuck military school at Fairbault, Minn.

Gene Pryor went to Champaign today where he is enrolled as a freshman at the University of Illinois.

Sold New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fallstrom have sold their new residence on North Sixth street to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Olson of Rockford. The Fallstroms moved Saturday to the apartment in the Mrs. G. S. Wooding residence.

Purchase Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters have purchased the residence of Miss Gertrude Gilbert on North Fifth street. Miss Gilbert will move the cottage on Franklin street, adjacent to the Colson garage, to a lot west of the Gilbert residence, which she will occupy.

To Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cline and sons Howard and Carl and the former's sister, Mrs. George Ehlert of Franklin Grove left Saturday to spend ten days with relatives in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Held Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nordman and daughter of Oak Park, the George Ebyre, Robert Ebyre and Horace Ebyre families joined for a picnic dinner at the Pines state park Sunday.

Personals

Miss Bernice Elliott was a week-end visitor at the Guy Hook home in Sterling.

Mrs. L. M. Gentry left Monday to spend a week with relatives in Sedalia, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. May-silles were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoover at Dixon.

Mrs. Ida Lott of Bloomington and Mrs. Minnie Harris were entertained Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer.

Roderick Drexler has gone to Berkeley, Calif. for a two months vacation.

Merchants Will

(Continued from Page 1)

for timely style information presented in the merchants' windows, look for these cards. Then estimate the retail cost of the marked items, add up the total and write this total on the estimate blanks provided in the ad on page three. There's an estimate blank for each store where you will find these marked cars. . . . You're invited to use all of them.

Prizes To Be Awarded

Now there's all the proof you'll ever need and the most chances you'll ever have of winning a prize in one evening. The person guessing most nearly correct the total retail cost of the marked items is to be awarded a useful prize by the merchant in whose window the items are displayed.

Now there's no doubt two minds are better than one. . . . so, as a friendly tip, it might be well for the Mr. and Mrs. to combine their respective years of shopping experience and arrive at a "family" estimate. . . . since the items to be judged will include everything from men's and women's wear to articles used in the kitchen.

Here's the list of Dixon merchants who are making it possible for the answer to the question of every home to come to light. Just look at the prizes that will be offered for your shopping skill. Whether you be man or woman:

Cooperating Merchants

J. C. Penney Company is offering an extra size, double fancy part wool blanket; Eichler Bros., a \$5.00 merchandise certificate; Mellett Furniture, a table lamp; Edna N. Mattress Dress Shop, a \$3.00 merchandise certificate; the Marilyn Shop, a \$2.50 merchandise certificate; Isador Eichler, a pair of men's Dixon shoes; Spurgeons, a \$5.00 merchandise certificate; Hall's, a \$5.50 electric percolator; Massey's Hardware, a six-piece kitchen set, all white with red trim; Kline's Department Store, a choice of a silk dress for the woman or a Suedine sport coat for the man; Bowman Brothers Shoe Store, a \$5.00 pair of shoes; Trein's, a hand-wrought silver serving tray; Boynton-Richards, a shirt and tie; Briscoe's, an Arrow shirt; Vaile & O'Malley, a Mystery tie; Montgomery Ward & Company, a \$4.00 merchandise certificate; Kreim's Furniture Store, a walnut occasional table; A. L. Geisenheimer & Co., a \$3.00 merchandise certificate; Cahill Electric Shop, \$7.50 table lamp; W. H. Ware Hardware, spun aluminum water set, pitcher and six glasses; Kathryn Beard's, Sayberry house coat; and Illinois Northern Utilities company, wall lamp.

All estimate blanks must be turned in to the merchant whose name appears on the blank before 10:00 a. m. Friday, September 13. Winners will be announced Friday evening in The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by a 50 word letter describing the window of the merchant in which the tie occurs. Sharpen your pencils, recall your many shopping ventures of the past, and get set to show these merchants that Mr. and Mrs. Public do know the true value of merchandise, and better than that, win a prize while you're doing it. We'll be looking for you to narrow night.

ALL THAT'S NEEDED

St. Helena, Calif. —(AP)—Joe Simoneich, 65-year-old inventor, has built a bombproof cellar that travels. Simoneich claims to have perfected a bullet-resistant sheeting which makes it possible for his shelter to be built above ground. The next logical development was to put wheels on it for convenience.

Picnic at Sycamore to Celebrate Completion of East Section Rt. 64

The Chicago Motor Club is sponsoring a great highway picnic at Sycamore tomorrow to celebrate the completion of the east section of route 64 in Illinois. The picnic will be attended by residents of the northern part of the state and especially those who live in proximity with route 64 from Savanna to Chicago.

At noon there will be a program of speaking, following the picnic lunch at Sycamore. Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, will be on the program and Dist. Supt. Otto Goetze and others from the Dixon office and representatives of the general highway offices at Springfield have been invited to attend.

Boy Scout News

Troop 75 — The members of Troop 75, Boy Scouts are urged to attend a meeting this evening at which time plans will be made for the troop's participation in the Council Circuit to be held in Sterling, Saturday, Sept. 21. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Congratulations

RAINBOW INN ON YOUR PROGRESS

We Consider The Rainbow Inn A Top Stop for Entertainment

We Are Proud That We Were Requested To Take Care Of The Electrical Wiring Work At The Rainbow

CAHILL Electric Shop

213 1st St. Phone 400

Congratulations RAINBOW INN

ON YOUR GRAND OPENING Bar -- and Equipment Manufactured By SUNRAY FIXTURE MFG. CO.

"STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL PURPOSES"

2110-14—11th St.

Rockford, Ill.



"Here's To The Rainbow Inn"

THE PLACE TO GO

We'll See You At the GRAND OPENING

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

HAL ROBERTS

Distributor For

COLEMAN, BLATZ, PATRICK HENRY, MEISTERBRAU, BONTON BEVERAGES

- the Bakers of Beiers' Bread are glad to congratulate
- the Rainbow Inn on their splendid progress and achievement.

BEST WISHES

Congratulations RAINBOW INN

On your progressive steps in giving Dixon one of the most popular dining and entertainment spots in northern Illinois.

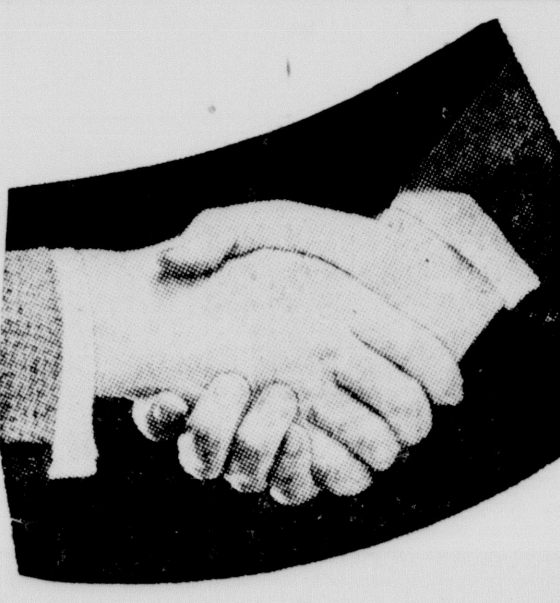
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS of Long-Bell Lumber Lucas Paints Mule-Hide Roofing

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

411 FIRST

PHONE 57-72

DIXON, ILL.



AGAIN HOME LUMBER ASSISTS IN ULTRA-MODERN REMODELING TO GIVE DIXON ONE OF ITS OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT SPOTS. ALL LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES IN THIS NEW INTERIOR SPEAK FOR HOME LUMBER'S QUALITY AND PROGRESSIVENESS.

Congratulations

Rainbow Inn

You Won't Find a Pot of Gold
at the Rainbow -- But You Will
Find Plenty of BUDWEISER --
and You'll Enjoy Every Golden
Drop of It.

DIXON FRUIT CO.
DISTRIBUTORS WHOLESALE ONLY



.. Visit the Rainbow Inn
GRAND OPENING NIGHT, SEPT. 11th

CARL PETERSON TELLS US THAT OUR
GOLDENROD AIR CONDITIONING SYS-
TEM PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART IN
THE ENJOYMENT AND SATISFACTION
WHICH IS ALWAYS RECEIVED BY PA-
TRONS OF THE RAINBOW INN ...



H. V. MASSEY
QUALITY HARDWARE

Announcing GRAND Opening

--- OF THE ---

Newly Remodeled RAINBOW INN Wednesday, September 11

Carl Peterson extends a hearty and sincere invitation to all to
visit the Rainbow Inn Wednesday evening. The Rainbow has
undergone extensive remodeling and is truly one of the outstand-
ing places in the state. You'll have a gala evening at the Rainbow,
Wednesday, so let's all be there.

NEW BAR



The new 72-foot, oval bar,
decorated in blue, coral, and
yellow is a remarkable sight.
When lights are on the many
colors of the rainbow glitter
and dance on the fine pol-
ished surface. Chrome bar
stools with colored leather
cushions offer a seating ca-
pacity for forty-six people.

NEW BAND



We believe that our new
band is one of the finest in
this section. Gary Wilson
and his College Campus band
hail from Clinton and are a
smooth five-piece combina-
tion. They play every night
but Sunday, alternating with
Miss Alice Murphy, popular
organist. Music begins at 8
and continues until 12:45.
Miss Murphy will be featured
at the Hammond electric or-
gan on Sunday.

NEW LIGHTS



The adaption of fluorescent
lighting gives a soft, inti-
mate touch to the surround-
ings. The perfect blending
of soft colored lights is in
keeping with the name, Rain-
bow Inn. The band is placed
above and behind the bar
with a lighted rainbow effect
as a proper background for
their melodies.

NEW FLOOR



Dancing at the Rainbow is
more than ever a pleasure
since a new floor of inlaid
linoleum has been completed.
Not only has the dance floor
been changed but new floor-
ing has been laid in the en-
tire bar room. Every phase
of the remodeling has been
accomplished with just one
thought in mind, the best for
your entertainment.

Congratulations

To Carl Petersen
on the

GRAND OPENING
of the Newly Remodeled
and Redecorated

RAINBOW INN

All Paints, Varnishes and Stains Used In
the Refinishing the Interior Furnished by—

DIXON PAINT and
WALLPAPER CO.

107 HENNEPIN

PHONE 877

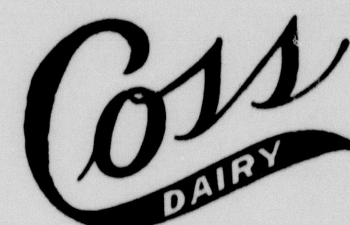
"When You Think of Paint Think of Us"

Enjoy as Many
Others Do
In Their Own Homes

Drink A Glass of
Coss Pasteurized
Milk or Buttermilk
When Your Are Dining
at the

RAINBOW INN

For Your Daily Needs At Home
PHONE 88 FOR DELIVERY SERVICE



"The Babies' Choice"

Congratulations . . .

.. Rainbow Inn ..

On Your

GRAND OPENING

WEDNESDAY

With your complete remodeling we con-
sider the Rainbow Inn to be one of the
most attractive entertainment spots in
Northern Illinois.

J. F. HARMS
General Contractor

AMERICAN PAINTING and
DECORATING CO.
ROCHELLE

Prescott
Oil
Company

DISTRIBUTORS OF
PHILLIPS 66

are proud to be a
part of the progress
shown in the New

RAINBOW INN

WHEN AT THE RAIN-
BOW FILL UP WITH
PHILLIPS 66

Prescott
Oil
Company
PHONE 262 726 N. Ottawa

*Best
Wishes*
RAINBOW
INN

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FREEPORT
SIGN SERVICE
COMMERCIAL AND
ARCHITECTURAL
NEON LIGHTING

WE WISH YOU A SUCCESSFUL
GRAND OPENING

Blue Ribbon Beer

A BLEND OF 33 SEPARATE BREWS
TO MAKE ONE GREAT BEER

Famous All Over The World

WE'RE SURE THE
RAINBOW INN

WILL HAVE A SUCCESSFUL
GRAND OPENING

Wednesday, September 11

AND JUST AS SURE THAT
YOU'LL MARVEL AT THEIR

New Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum

A floor that is a pleasure to dance on. This floor with
its attractive accent strips, was laid by our workmen.
We carry a complete line of Armstrong longwear,
linoleums. We will be glad to make a free estimate on
any flooring job you may wish.

MELLOTT
FURNITURE CO.

—FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME—

214-16-18 West First St.

DIXON

ILLINOIS

Congratulations

RAINBOW INN

We Appreciate Your
Choosing Us to Do
All the Plumbing Work
For Your Remodeling.

P. H. FANE 309
Galena Ave.

We Are Proud
To Be Of Assistance
In Making the
RAINBOW INN
one of the Best
Entertainment Spots
In Northern Illinois

When at the Rainbow notice the fine tonal
qualities of their new Wurlitzer
Spinette Piano
WURLITZERS DISTRIBUTED EXCLUSIVELY.

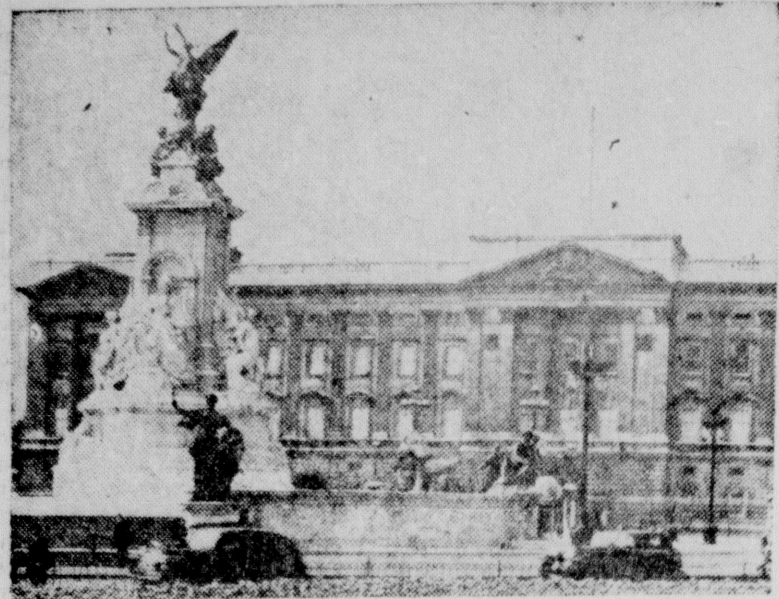
—BY—

RAY MILLER
MUSIC STORE

101 PEORIA AVE.

DIXON, ILL.

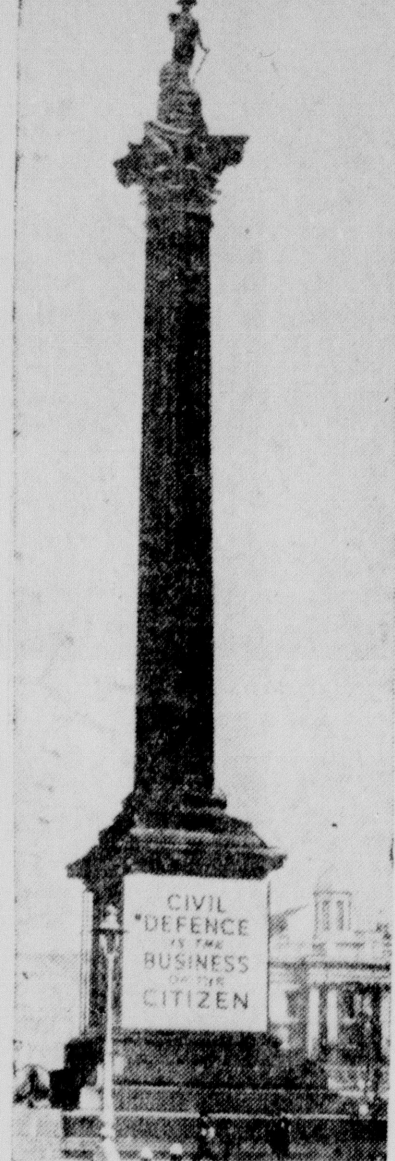
LONDON LANDMARKS MENACED BY BOMBS



BUCKINGHAM PALACE, London residence of the King and Queen, lies close to Parliament. At left is famed Queen Victoria memorial.



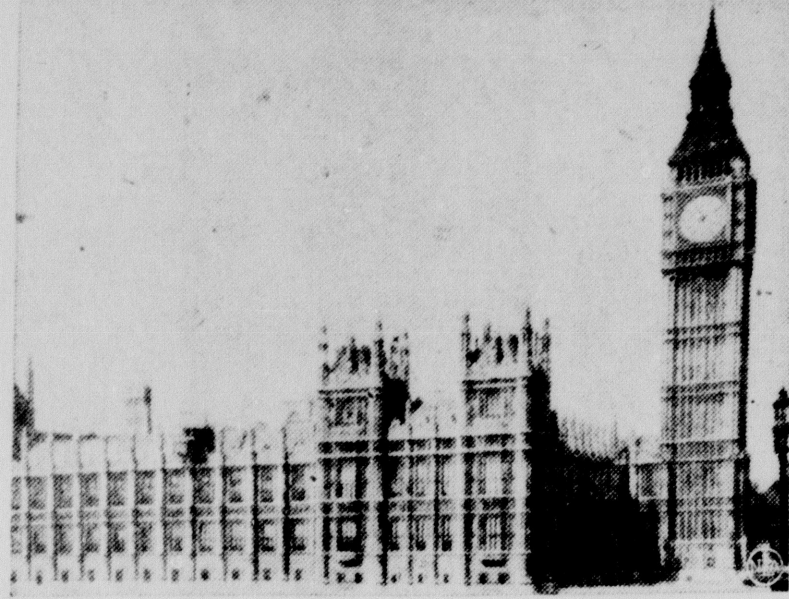
PICCADILLY CIRCUS, busiest intersection in London and one of the world's busiest crossroads.



Nelson Column, centering Trafalgar Square, monument to the famed British admiral whose great victory over French fleet thwarted Napoleon's plans for invading England.



St. Paul's Cathedral, largest of Protestant churches and one of the world's architectural masterpieces, as it appears looking down Fleet street, renowned London newspaper row.

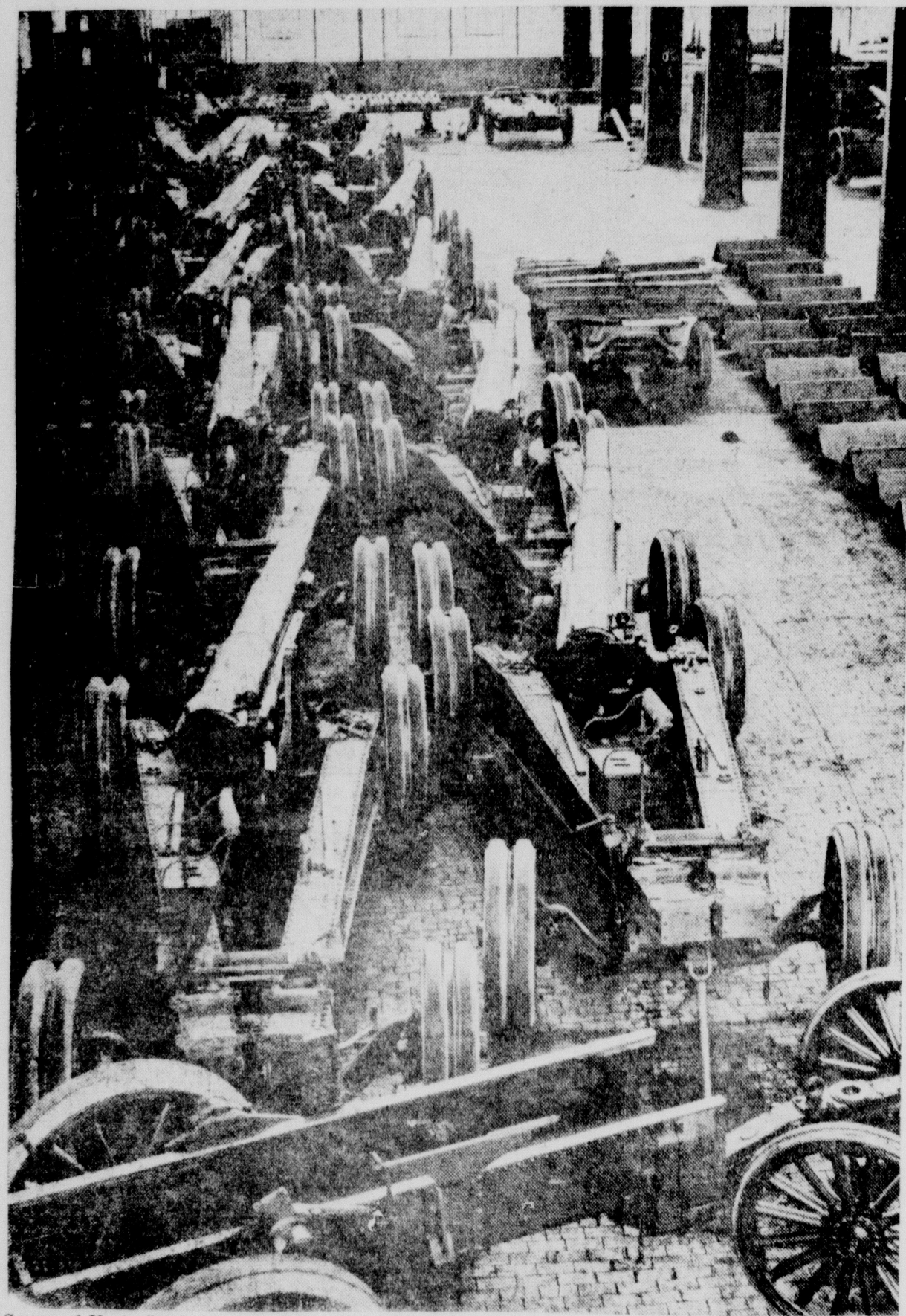


HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT, seat of the British government, is reflected in the Thames. "Big Ben" clock centers tower, right.



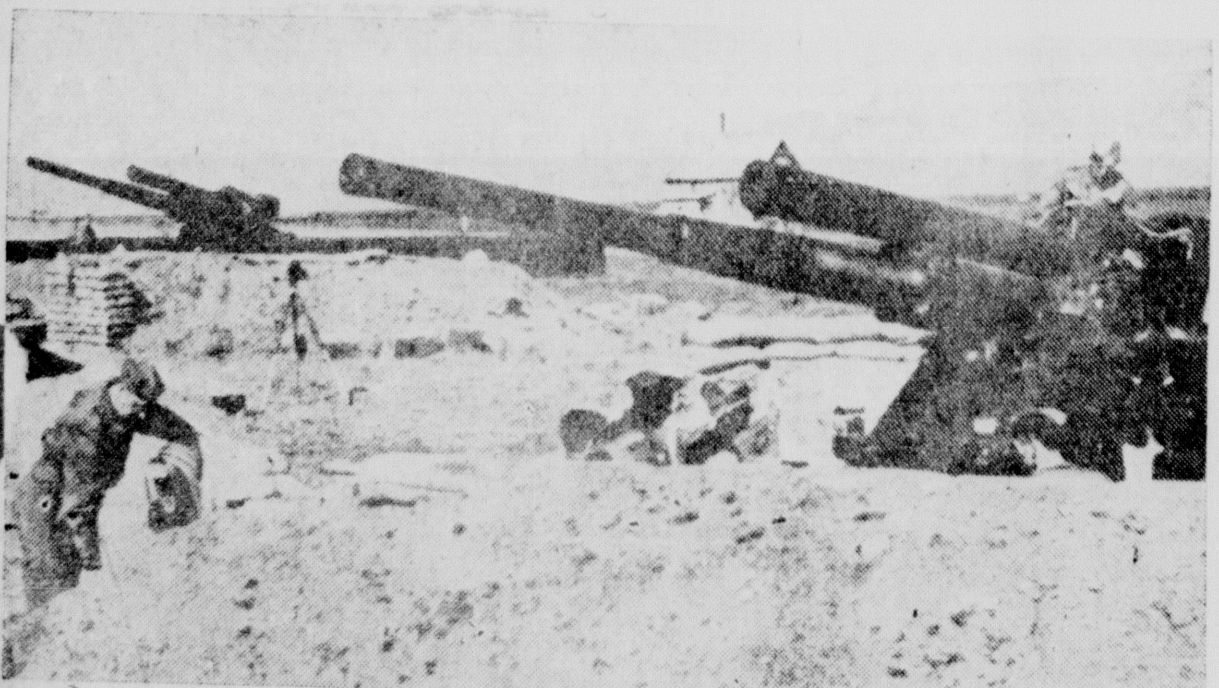
Tower Bridge, built across the Thames in 1894 at cost of \$5,000,000, stands just above London Docks, frequent Nazi target.

CALLING UP THE RESERVES



Scores of Uncle Sam's big field guns, built too late to see service in the World War, may yet have their chance to speak up in defense of democracy. Hidden away in obscure depots since 1947-18, they are now being modernized as part of the national defense program. Above are pictured some of them at the Erie Ordnance depot, near Port Clinton, Ohio. The reclaimed artillery, 155-mm. cannon and 240-mm. howitzers, are now highly mobile, being mounted on new rubber-tired carriages designed to be drawn by speedy artillery trucks and tractor.

British Guns Defiant in Iceland



Lest Nazis attempt to establish air bases in Iceland for attack on Britain from the north, English "protectively occupied" the Danish island after Denmark capitulated to Germans. These huge anti-aircraft guns, above, indicate that English and Canadian troops in Iceland haven't been losing since arrival.

Taking Over a New Listening Post for Uncle Sam



The war makes Greenland an important Western Hemisphere outpost, so for the first time in history "Greenland's icy mountains" look down upon a U. S. diplomatic envoy. Above, the Danish island's Governor Svane, in full-dress uniform, welcomes James K. Penfield (second from left) as he arrives aboard the Coast Guard cutter Comanche to take over the newly-established U. S. Consulate at Godthaab, the capital.

"FIGHT? WHO-US?"



"Fighting like cats and dogs" is a good old tradition that just doesn't mean a thing to these two bosom pals, as Kitty's loving embrace demonstrates. They're pictured at Atlantic City, N. J., where their strange compatibility made boardwalk strollers stop and rub their eyes.

"Watch That Elbow, Sister!"



With the nation increasingly defense-conscious, Camp Perry, Ohio, is doing a land office business in its Junior School, where marksmanship is taught youths from 12 to 18, in connection with the annual National Rifle Matches. Above, Lt. Sanders advises pretty Ella Jean Erlandson, of Paxson, Utah, on good shooting form.

FORRESTON

Mrs. Fred Death
Reporter

Mission Festival

The annual mission festival of the Forreston Reformed church will be held tomorrow. The morning service will begin at 10:30, the afternoon service at 2:15 and another at 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. J. M. Brandau of Baileyville will be in charge.

The following ministers will speak at the services: Rev. Clarence Danekas of Kings, Rev. P. H. Achtermann of German Valley, Rev. William Beuscher, Freeport, Rev. Walter Heyenga of Stout, Ia., and Rev. Brandau of Baileyville.

Special music will be furnished by the choir, a ladies' quartette composed of the Misses Florence Viemeier, Margaret Van Raden, Lucille Daniels and Lillian Kampen. There will also be a vocal solo by Miss Mabel Kilker.

Luncheon will be served at noon and in the evening. Anyone interested in mission work is cordially invited to attend these services.

Church Anniversary

The Baptist church of Baileyville will observe its seventy-fifth anniversary, beginning with the evening of Thursday, Sept. 12 and concluding with Sunday evening, Sept. 15. Services will also be held during the day.

The choir will present a sacred concert Saturday evening. The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

Rev. H. Renkema is pastor of the church.

Farmers of Ogle county who are participating in the 1940 program of the A. A. A. will gather at designated places in each township of the county at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, to make their selections of committeemen for the coming 12 months. Forreston election will be held at the high school.

Clifford Stubbe left Sunday for Carthage where he will enroll as a student in the Lutheran college.

Fritz Brandau has gone to Lafayette, Indiana, to enter Purdue University.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchers were dinner guests Sunday in the Frank Borchers home, Freeport.

Nearly 100 men attended the quarterly meeting of Freeport district Brotherhood last evening in the Lutheran church here. Freeport, Lena, Kent, Pearl City, Rock Grove and Lanark were represented. The December meeting will be held at Pearl City.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Martens and son Bobby of Chicago who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Martens, left today with friends from Sterling and Dixon, on a week's vacation in Wisconsin.

Ex-King Carol Looks To Portugal or U. S. As Place of Exile

Lugano, Switzerland, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Definitely refused permission to settle in France, ex-King Carol of Rumania is trying to decide between Portugal and America as his place of exile, a member of his suite said today.

The refusal of the Vichy government to allow him to live on the French Riviera was believed here to have been influenced by German hostility against the former monarch.

Curious guests at the hotel where the party is staying had their first fleeting glimpse of Mme. Magda Lupescu, Carol's friend, when she appeared briefly today on the balcony of her apartment. She withdrew when she became aware she was being watched.

Baby Plunges 70 Feet To Sidewalk; Will Live

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 10.—(AP)—A 22-month-old baby, just arrived from China with his young missionary parents, plunged 70 feet from a third-floor hotel window to the sidewalk today and suffered two broken ribs and a broken left leg.

Doctors said the child, Eugene Benton Hill, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Hill, formerly of McAlister, Okla., would recover.

Union Agent's Death Is Listed "Unsolved"

Chicago, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The slaying of William L. Schaaf, 36, former business agent of the painters' union, was listed among the "unsolved" crimes today when a coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder by person or persons unknown.

Policeman William J. Delanty testified on witnesses to the fatal shooting had been found and that investigation of union affairs had yielded no clues. Schaaf had been living recently at Highland, Ind.

"TURKISH" BATH VERSION

Grand Junction, Colo.—(AP)—Miss Marie Wormington, leader of an archaeological expedition from the Colorado Museum of Natural History, reports the discovery of a "Turkish" bath room at a Navajo site near Cisco, Utah.

The room, 40 feet in diameter, contained 14 fire pits. Scattered around were bits of pottery "game pieces" with which the Navajos were known to have gambled.

Miss Wormington theorized that the Indians built fires in the pits, poured water on heated stones, and sat around playing games in the room full of steam.

OUR COUNTRY

Second of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and The Dixon Telegraph by the nation's most famous authors.

By CARL CARMER

Author of "Deep South," "Stars Fall on Alabama," "The Hudsons," "The Hudson," Etc.

"The Wilson Farm at Grove's Mill was mistaken for the Wilmoth farm of the play. Two of the three tenant families on the farm were at home when the false alarm spread. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson... switched over to Orson Welles' program and heard the 'bulletins' on what was happening right in their own back yard. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Fenity and their two children, who also live on the farm, were in bed asleep. William Dock, 76-year-old resident of Grove's Mill, heard it and got out his shot-gun."

—From the New York Herald-Tribune for Oct. 31, 1938.

Old Bill Dock had a pretty hard day for late fall. There's a lot to do at Grove's Mill in middle Jersey between harvest time and the beginning of winter. Bill ate his supper and rested easy by the radio. He was listening to some music when he dozed off. When you're 76 it's easy to fall asleep.

Bill couldn't have slept very long before an excited voice waked him. One of those news fellows was hot after something. At first it was hard for Bill to get the drift of it but when he did he jumped up quick enough. Some mean looking strangers landed an airplane on the flat meadow that's part of the Wilson farm. The foreigners had got out of their plane and begun to act nasty, and pretty soon Bill could tell that they meant business. The radio man said they had killed off most of the state police that had showed up. The governor was calling the militia.

Bill didn't hesitate after that. Jim Anderson and that nice wife of his lived up on the Wilson farm. So did the Wyatt Fenitys and their two bright kids. Bill went out to the woodshed and took down his shot-gun. When he came back through the house he opened the pantry cupboard, found a couple of boxes of shells, and stuffed them in his pants pockets. Then he went out of the back door and started across the fields toward the Wilson farm.

A lot of folks made fun of Bill the next day. They laughed at him for having been taken in by a play-actor pretending to be a news-broadcaster. But Bill Dock has been one of my heroes ever since that October night. I couple his name in my memory with that of Jonathan Harrington, and for a good reason.

Jonathan was also asleep one night when he heard an excited voice on the air. It said a thousand foreign soldiers were marching down the road to town, and Jonathan got up and took his musket and walked out to the village green where he found John Parker, Bob Monroe, Sam Hadley, Ike Muzzy and more of his neighbors. A few hours later Jonathan (who was much younger then than Bill Dock was on the night he set out for the Wilson farm) crawled back home across the grass with a bullet in his belly. He reached his steps and died just as his wife came out of the door.

Now the point that I'd like to make is that none of Jonathan Harrington's companions of the fateful morning on Lexington village green ever attested that Jonathan had said to the man who had waked him: "Mr. Revore, this is obvious propaganda on the part of imperialistic moneygrabbers who would sacrifice my life on the altar of self interest."

And as for Bill Dock there is no record of his having said, when he started out to help Jim Anderson on the Wilson farm, that Jim's ancestors had established a greedy empire that was no better than it should be, and therefore Jim could fend for himself. We know from what Bill did that he said nothing to himself. Perhaps the main feeling Bill had was that the kind of life he lived—work that he liked in the sun and talk by night beside the stove, trading ideas on running the government with Jim Anderson and Wyatt Fenity—was endangered by men who, if they could, would tell him what he should work at and what he shouldn't and who wouldn't let him speak his mind any more.

I'm not saying that Bill and Jonathan did the wisest thing possible under the circumstances. They had no experts to tell them what to do, and so they just did the best they could. Perhaps they would have acted more wisely if they had considered sending beef or bullets to help their neighbors defend themselves. That question ought to be left to men of experience in such things.

But Bill Dock told the world on that autumn evening that the spirit of Jonathan Harrington still lives. In an age of the questioning of most accepted values, Bill Dock proved there are certain values that are not questioned by men of good will—the values of home and friendship and a free democratic life.

Fighting among ourselves is one proof that we are not degenerate, writes John Steinbeck in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Oak Hill, W. Va.—(AP)—Remember the boyish bob that took the country by storm back in the golden 20's? That fad, says J. J. "Senator" Knox, started in Oak Hill. He should know, because he claims he originated the short, sleek haircut.

Knox, a silver-haired artist of the shears, says the first girl to have her hair cut in the masculine fashion was Miss Nancy Sadler of Oak Hill.

"Miss Sadler wanted her hair cut in a different way," he recalls. "I cut it short and high in the back. She liked it and I liked the idea too, so I sent it to barber magazines all over the country."

Miss Sadler, now Mrs. Nancy Lindsay, still wears her hair in a boyish bob.

During 1938, 110,000 gross tons of steel were used to manufacture the 1,300,000 gas and electric ranges sold in the United States.

HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter
Phone 17-11

Mrs. Harlan Porter of Washington, D. C. spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Kugler, and in the Ellis Kugler home.

Frank Schulte enlisted in the United States army last week and has been assigned to service in the army air corps and has entered training at Scott Field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry of Chicago spent the week-end with relatives.

Miss Doris Parker, who is attending high school in Franklin Grove, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Donnell and children of Notre Dame, Ind. and O'Donnell and Mrs. Mary Briscoe O'Donnell and Mrs. Maary Briscoe of Dixon were recent guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Leonard, Mrs. Susan Kent and Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sindlinger returned to their home in Chicago on Friday after a week's visit here with relatives.

Willard Hartshorn has resumed his studies at the University of Illinois, where he is a sophomore. Miss Mary Alice Kent is taking a post-graduate course at Community high school in Sterling.

There will be a bingo party in the basement of St. Flannan's Catholic church on Thursday afternoon under the auspices of St. Ann's society. Each lady is requested to bring two articles and hand No. 7 will be in charge of the affair. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWald and Mrs. Mayme McMahon of Aurora, Frank Kimball and sister, Mrs. Florence Elmer of Fulton were guests the fore part of last week with Miss Mary Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Renuar of Sterling spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton.

Evelyn and Robert Strassberger have returned to their home in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmody and daughters, Alice and Mary Agnes and Miss Ether Smith returned to their home in Cleveland after a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Edward Hermes and family.

Francis Walters left the past week to enroll at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Iowa, where he will have two weeks of football practice prior to starting his school work.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCarter and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh spent several days the past week in Rantoul.

Miss Mary Garland, who is working in Dixon spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garland.

Miss Mary Meikel is assisting at the home of Mrs. Celeste True in Sterling while taking her senior year at St. Mary's Community high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hermes and daughter attended a chicken supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Langford and family in Walnut on Tuesday evening. The occasion was the Langfords 20th wedding anniversary, and also honored their son who entered St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Iowa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Portner and children spent Sunday with relatives in Rock Falls.

Miss Naomi Lehmann, who is assisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goble Wadsworth in Dixon spent Sunday with her father, Professor Lehman.

State Hospital

Wm. and Mrs. Hammer are leaving today for their vacation. The first motion picture of the new season will be shown at the Recreation hall Wednesday afternoon and evening, Sept. 11. The film is the musical comedy "Irene." Many outstanding successes have been booked for the fall and winter season.

On a recent evening as we were preparing to retire we were surprised and pleased to hear the boys who live in the dormitory adjacent to our quarters at their evening devotions. Under the leadership of Edwin Foster and Morten Steiner and Robert Stubbs of their number the boys recited the three simple prayers of childhood with a reverence and a spirit of devotion that surprised us by its obvious sincerity. As we understand it the practice was instituted recently at the request of the boys themselves and is one that we think could be followed profitably by some of the other cottages.

The girls who work in the employees' dining room displayed their natty brown uniforms for the first time yesterday. Roy and Mrs. Jones returned from a visit to their home yesterday. They have been gone ten days.

Ben Gholson is visiting at his home in Eldorado. He is due to return to duty today.

The boys who live in Cottage A2 have a turtle as a pet. He has been christened "Cocky No. 2." Cocky is the name the boys use in speaking of one of their attendants of whom they are very fond.

We ran into Tony Guzzardo Tuesday at the dance. Tony has

At Tabernacle



At the Dixon Gospel Tabernacle

Services will be held Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30. Three services will be held on Sunday at 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The group consists of Wilmos Ceshy, Hungarian violinist, former concert violin artist; Mrs. Wilmos Ceshy, unusual bell ringer and pianist, graduate of Taylor University; Miss Geraldine Southern, vocal soloist, graduate of Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, New York.

The Ceshys were formerly with the late Dr. Leon Tucker, and were for three years associated with evangelist Dwight H. Ferguson as members of the Ferguson-Ceshy evangelistic party. They seek always and desire only the salvation of souls, and the upbuilding of the Kingdom of Christ. They are consecrated, spirit-filled, talented musicians, instrumentalists and vocalists who through singing and playing piano, violin, vibraphone, cowbells, French horn and cornet present a gospel musical combination that will stir your soul and inspire you to higher living.

The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of these services which will be both intensely enjoyable and profitable.

been on leave of absence for almost a year due to a serious illness from which he seems to have recovered. Seeing Tony again brought back a flood of memories of the old "Polar Bear" club and of the many happy hours we spent together. Besides Tony there was Joe Lack, Jimmy Heatherington, Don Grover and Henry Wilson and a host of others, all of whom have vanished from the community life. Tony looks well and hopes to be able to resume his duties in the very near future.

How Men's Styles Are Best Upheld

Whether a man holds up his trousers with belt or braces is entirely a matter of personal preference—but whichever device he does decide upon should be of quality proportionate with the good clothes it will accompany—smart in style, correct in color, and providing that easy comfort typical of the American male's clothes point of view.

New in belts is a reversible which comes in the American browns in harmony with men's fall shoes, as well as in a rich forest green. Hand braided belts are particularly well liked by younger men, while saddle stitching enhances a new lined belt, also in the American brown shades, which are seen yet again in a belt of semi-tubular construction; an excellent belt for slacks, because of its one-inch width.

Getting down to braces, destined to be most popular are the streamer (clip-on) elastic braces with customfit adjustable back construction. English type leather ends distinguish another type of belt in tweed pattern elastic, and in sombre herringbone pattern.

Australian koola bears, when sad, cry until tears run down their cheeks.

You Can Help

The Rental SHORTAGE

By LISTING YOUR VACANCIES IN TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

PHONE -5-

One-Sided Sweep Gives Coat Modes An Exciting Tempo

Reflecting the moods of American life and living and the native fashion genius of American creators, fall coats this season are keyed to the modern tempo with the slim silhouette staging a revival, the inspiration of which first came to American designers in 1938.

Temporarily different, dress coats stand out with their slimmed bodies, interesting manipulations, beautiful fur treatments and new sleeves. The new slim silhouette with pencil line treatment in back and sides, fullness appearing in the front, finds the most popular version in panel or apron front body with unpressed pleats or gores.

The classic reefer conforms to the new silhouette too by having the fullness in the front, rather than at the sides. The new lowered waistline is one of the most prominent features in fall coats. Intricately worked details emphasize this newest of the 1940 fall trends. Side closings too are popular because they make fitted coats more wearable by many women who formerly were unable to accept the fitted silhouette because of the button front.

Smooth Fabrics

Fabric textures are smoother with drapable qualities enhancing the softly draped and slim silhouette. The revival of the classics, finds camel's hair, heringbone monotonies and covers popular, the latter particularly for back to school styles.

Female shoulders will be strictly feminine—no fussy build ups or bulky details. Gentle padding will

give them a natural, graceful line to the shoulders.

Straight sleeves in narrow and medium wrist widths appear most popular. The balloon sleeve, which is full, will also be seen, draping over the wrist and then banded at the cuff. The newest sleeves taper down to the wrists with fullness over the elbow.

Pockets in dress coats are usually concealed behind unpressed pleats or alongside of panels. Some coats highlight fur pocket, and in ports and casuals, they are shown in every conceivable fashion. Practical and functional is the sport coat which borrows its details from brother's coat. This trend is seen in the notched collar classic or boy's coat and balmacaan which is also available in a t-y-front version.

So Affordable

Because semi-precious furs like mink and silvers have been pegged

down to popular-price appeal, fall coats will show no stinting in fur trimming. The coat with the separate fur jacket is a highlight this season and singled out also or special style attention is a new coat, with the separate kolinsky scarf in mink or sable dyes.

HIS DRINKS COST

Tulsa, Okla. —(AP)— Judge Walter L. Kimmel's court should be popular with women. Recently he told a defendant, charged with coming home drunk:

"You spoiled your wife's day. I'll let you off if you buy her a new dress." The defendant said it was a bargain and Mrs. Defendant looked awfully happy.

London stores which specialize in air raid precaution equipment are marketing a transparent paint that prevents window glass from shattering.

When Dresses Go to Fall Parties

Gone are the days when little girls were "seen and not heard": gone, except for the sweet old fashions and fine silks which were "little lady" favorites back in Victorian days and which re-appear this fall in modern versions. The whispering silk taffetas, the murmuring failles, the silk crepes and velvets interpreted in silhouettes favored by grandma when she was a girl, are outstanding in the fashion picture.

The sailor suit, the pinafore, the shawl dress and the hop skirt are all finding expression for fall school and party wear. For dancing school and winter parties, the pigtail crowd are selecting checked silk taffetas with fitted bodices and full skirts. One smart

dress that takes its inspiration from the 1890's when small girls sat in a corner and sewed a fine seam, is of navy and white checked silk taffeta with velveteen piping running around the full skirt several inches below the waist like a hoop. It's white silk piguet collar is bound with the velveteen. For children who look better in solid colors there are silk taffeta dresses made on similar lines with trapunto work trimming the hems and square necklines.

Mothers are finding it a labor and money saver to dress their children in silk for school. Due to the inherent qualities of the fiber, its strength and elasticity, it will conform to every movement of their active little bodies without sagging, sagging or pulling at the seams. Pleats will retain their sharp edges and wrinkles will hang out.



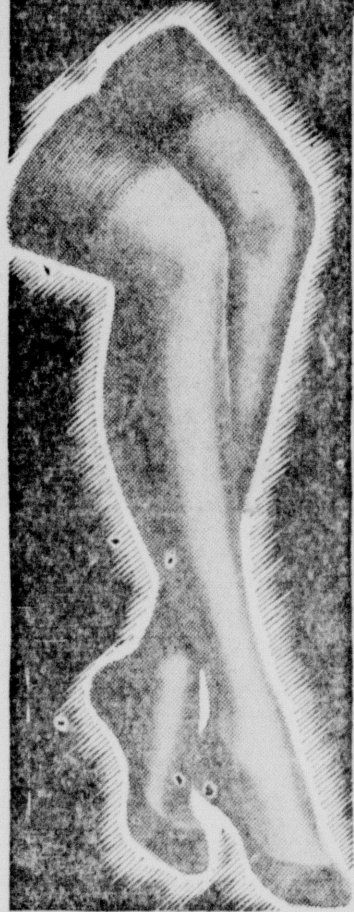
WE'VE SLASHED PRICES TO CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY...

BUY NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

YOU SAVE UP TO 1/2!

Anniversary Sale

OUR GREATEST HOSIERY VALUE IN MANY YEARS!



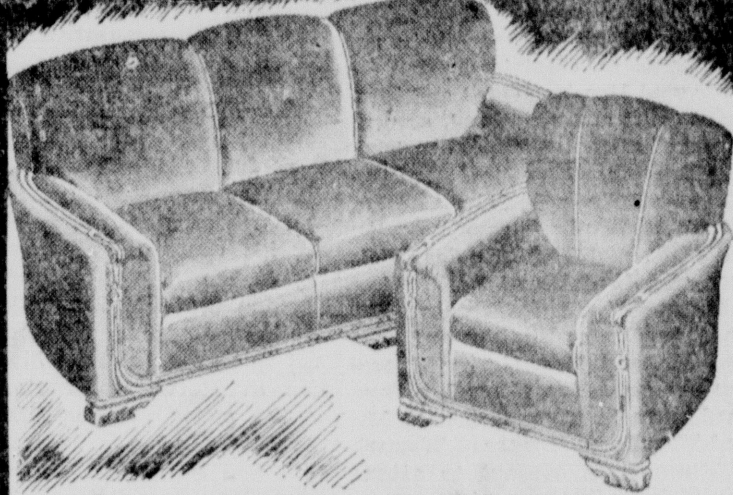
3-thread Silk Crepes

48c

69c Values—Price Cut for Anniversary!

Stock up! Here's the kind of hosiery you dream about! Exquisite 45-gauge pure silks, clear and ringless—with comfortable rayon tops! Dainty silk feet reinforced with longer-wearing rayon for service. Sale! Service Weight Hose... 48c

SAVE AT ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES... NOW



Rich Mohair Cover!

Comfort, beauty and style you have seen at \$15 more than Wards low sale price! Government Standard mohair cover... plain or pin-striped! Carved wood arm panels and base rail. Sofa and chair.

69⁶⁸

\$7 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

WARDS CUT SUIT PRICES! SAVE EXTRA!



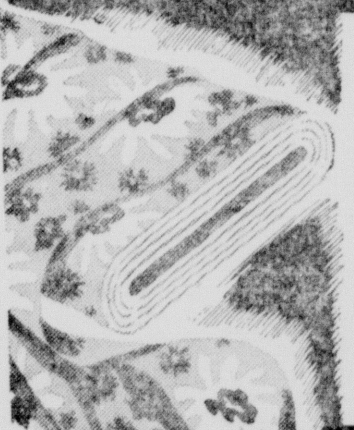
Sale! Men's \$21.75 Suits

18⁶⁸

Styled by Brandon—Priced for Anniversary!

Your favorite fabric! Worsted, chevots, tweeds. Your favorite model! Double-breasted, 3-button single-breasted, drape models, conservative models. Your favorite pattern! WARDS HAVE THEM ALL—at sale price. Monthly Payments.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

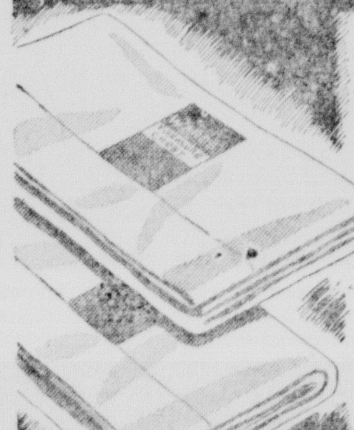


Colonial Print Sale!

Save 20% Now! 10c yd.

Think of getting brand new fall Colonials at this big saving! Rich new designs and clear, wonderful colors. Famous Colonial finish that washes 36".

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

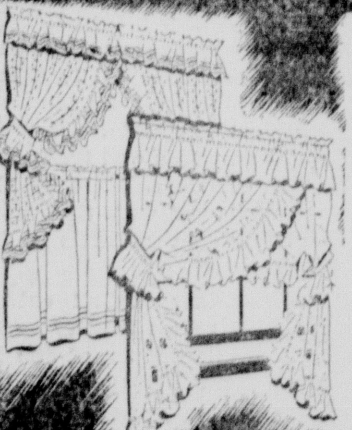


Longwear Sheet Sale!

81x99! Now only 68c

Whiter and smoother because they're made from long staple cotton! Straighter, because they've been hand torn! Sale! 42x36 Longwear Cases... 17c

\$1 SIZE AND QUALITY



... Styles for Every Room

Anniversary only... 68c

Recurtain NOW... SAVE 1/2! (You'd pay up to \$1 elsewhere for curtains like these) Frills—Curtain sets—Tailored pairs—Laces! All popular colors!

DRESS SHIRT BARGAIN

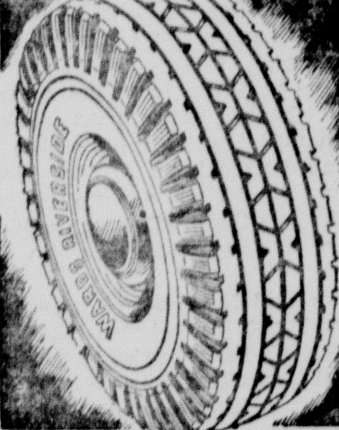


Sale! Men's 79c Shirts

Anniversary Only! 64c

One of the best shirt buys in America at 79c! Now you save extra during Wards great Anniversary Sale! 99% shrinkproof fabrics. Wulproof collars.

SAVE UP TO \$4.45!



Ward Riversides

6.00-16 4 Ply 8⁴⁵

Price includes your old tire. Prices cut on all sizes! As much as \$4.45 including your old tire! Warranted to give satisfactory service.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



Sale! Girls' 59c Dresses

Plaids! Stripes! 48c

Everything that's the last word in style and parkiness... at Anniversary savings! All tubist 80 square percale. Full skirts. Deep hems 2-6; 7-14.

Convenient monthly terms can be arranged on any of these specially-priced items! You can buy at these savings and enjoy the goods while you pay a little each month out of income.

Sale! 59c Wash Frocks 48c

Some Sanforized! (Won't shrink over 1%) New Fall prints! Coat styles included. 12-52.

Save 20%! Sale! Broadcloth 8c

Greatly reduced special! Firmly woven cotton, in plenty of colors! For dresses, shirts!

Regular \$1.19 Lunch Kits 88c

Include Wards finest 1/2-pt vacuum bottle! Choice of boys' or girls' style. Get yours NOW!

White and Tinted Flannel 9c yd.

Reduced for Anniversary! Fleece-on-2-sides cotton for soft, dainty baby things for less. 27"

NOW... You Can Save Money..

on thousands of other values listed in our catalogs. Our catalog order department will take your order and have your goods rushed here for you.

SEE THE SCORES OF UNADVERTISED VALUES! PRICES ARE CUT IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

POLO

Mr. Maude Reed
Reporter
Phone 78L

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet drove to Chicago Saturday to visit the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeakle visited Mr. and Mrs. John D. Yeakle at Kewanee, Ill. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison and children of Rock Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Totenhagen and daughter Ann Marie spent the week end at Elgin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Totenhagen.

Walter Rucker and Orville Sweet are vacationing this week from his duties at the Bomberger garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean motored to Morrison Thursday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chilcote of Marengo visited friends in Polo Saturday.

Miss Nancy White has signed up to enter Carleton college at Northfield, Minn. Nancy graduated from Polo C. H. S. this past year. Her sister, Miss Betty White is leaving next Sunday to attend Columbia university. Both young ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster.

Betty Patterson, daughter of W. G. Patterson left Saturday for Champaign where she will enter the University of Illinois.

Miss Avis Trump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trump will enter Cornell college for her freshman year, Sept. 12.

Miss Clara Mae Summers of Sterling spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summers.

New Pupil

Richard Kytke of Atlanta, Ga. is staying here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gipe. Richard is ten years old and in the fifth grade at school.

Sold Farm

Aberdeen, South Dakota. His daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knie and children who have been living on the Noble farm, are making plans to move to Polo soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Piper and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed enjoyed a fish fry at the Pines park Sunday noon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Waterbury and Mrs. Florence Ward of Florida have rented rooms at the Jesse Noble home.

Townsend Club

The regular meeting of the Townsend club will be held Thursday evening instead of Wednesday evening at the American Legion hall, at 8 o'clock.

To Rock Island

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyker of Oregon and Irvin Harper of Cicero visited Mrs. Harper and baby daughter at Rock Island Sunday.

Miss Ruth Gilbert and Junior Oyer attended baccalaureate services for the Deaconess hospital nurses graduating class Sunday evening at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Galor and Mr. and Mrs. George Galor and daughter Marilyn returned home Saturday night from a motor trip to Pennsylvania and Maryland. They visited relatives at Hagerstown, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alberts at Erie, Penn. Mrs. Alberts and Mrs. George Galor are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conant of Sycamore spent Monday at the Wayne Mayborn home. Mr. Conant is completing plans to re-open a roller skating rink in the stoner implement building about Oct. 1. Darwin Towns entered the children's clinic at Rockford Friday for observation.

Edyth Eykamp Society

Members of the Edyth Eykamp Missionary society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laurence Reed. Mrs. Alvis Buck will have charge of the lesson and devotions.

Marco Polo Rebekah Lodge

Marco Polo Rebekah lodge, No. 224 will entertain officers of this district and also honor Miss Avis Gatz of Polo who is district president. All lodges in this district have been extended an invitation for Thursday evening, Sept. 12th at 7:30 o'clock. A special program will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Annual Picnic

Rollin Pursell, contractor, entertained his employees and families at a chicken dinner Sunday at the Pursell cottage near the Pines. Eighty attended. The afternoon was spent playing ball.

The Aaph book club members and their families enjoyed a picnic dinner at Lowell park Sunday. There were 22 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pyfer were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rebekah and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stoner drove to Black Hawk park at Rock Is-

Sports Ace



Plaid jacket, the bigger plaid, the better; covert slacks preferred to flannel; solid-colored pullover with tie to match.

Schools Closed In Central Area In Fear of Polio

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10—(AP)—Public schools in one central Illinois community were closed Monday while state health department officials studied the rising prevalence of infantile paralysis in the state.

The elementary and high schools of Virginia, a city of 1,500 population in Cass county, were shut down for two weeks because five children in the community were ill with what was suspected to be poliomyelitis.

The decision to close the schools, however, was taken against the advice of a state health department representative, Dr. J. S. Altman, an epidemiologist. Dr. Altman advised Virginia school officials there was no known advantage to be gained by closing the schools.

Richard Long, president of the grade school board, said the suspension was to "allay the fears of parents". Long said three of the five ailing children had definitely been diagnosed as poliomyelitis and that the other two were suspected cases. All the children, ranging in age from four to 12, are in St. John's hospital in Springfield.

None in Critical Condition They entered the hospital last week and none was reported in a critical condition.

The state health department meanwhile said 40 new cases of poliomyelitis were reported in Illinois last week, bringing the total so far this year to 122 as compared to 108 in all of 1939.

Nine of the new cases were in Chicago, five in Peoria county, four in Adams county and three each in Knox and Rock Island counties. Others were widely scattered throughout the state.

A health department spokesman said that in spite of the increased prevalence of the disease this year "there are no grounds to believe there will be an epidemic of serious magnitude in this state."

He said the peak of prevalence might not be reached until October, but that the rise in incidence started sufficiently late this year that an epidemic was unlikely.

Hybrid Seed Corn Men Seek Return of Taxes

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10—(AP)—A suit of 446 hybrid seed corn growers to restrain the state from collecting the three per cent sales tax on their transactions was on file today in Sangamon county Circuit court.

The suit also seeks return of \$26,190.58 in taxes already paid on hybrid seed corn sales. Finance Director Samuel L. Nudelmann and State Treasurer Louis E. Lewis were named as defendants.

land Sunday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Allison and son Jerry of Hampton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allison and two sons of Glenview, Minn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison. Clifton and Archie and Joe are brothers. Sunday a family dinner was planned in their honor.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Allison and son Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Allison and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Hey. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hey. Miss Edith Allison of Sterling. Mrs. Nettie Kluder of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stoner. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and daughter Deiores of Polo. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Meinhold and children of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Montgomery and son Donald of Genoa spent the week-end with Mrs. Elsie Dis-

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Waring
Reporter
Telephone L291

Birthday Party

Mrs. J. Colvin entertained eleven children Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Louise's sixth birthday. The afternoon was spent playing games. Louise received many nice gifts. Delicious refreshments were served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and family of Geneseo.

Miss Ella Mae Whitver of Kewanee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Fordham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolf and sons Clark and Harlan visited from Thursday to Saturday with relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

Sunday guests of Mrs. J. W. Ross were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasenyaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and daughter of Peoria; Mrs. Joe Doran and son Ross of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anderson and Laurence Schoof.

Miss Ethel McGann of Ohio was a week end guest in the Irvin Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Tiskilwa were Saturday afternoon callers of John Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brandenburg and daughter of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Max Brandenburg of Harmon are visiting this week with relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Major are visiting from Sunday to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gordon of Marion, Iowa and also in Waterloo, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keheler are proud parents of a daughter born Sunday morning at Sublette hospital.

Mr. and Edward Jones of Dixon are proud parents of a daughter, born Sunday morning at the Dixon hospital. Mrs. Jones will be remembered as Virginia Quilter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and Mrs. Lena Odell and son Paul, accompanied by Mrs. Victoria Adams and daughters Ella Mae and Mrs. Howard Rollo and Miss Carolyn Kares, of Manlius spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and daughter of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Epperson and grandson Gerry Lee Buzzard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keener of Wyanet.

Those from Walnut to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Bishop at Marengo, Ill. on Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. I. M. White, Mrs. Rose Minier, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and children and Miss Dorothy Mau.

Mrs. Charles Watkins and daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Worling and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Matson Epperson and son and Mrs. Russell Polson and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forestal of Malden.

Mrs. Olaf Christensen suffered a severe stroke at her home Saturday night.

Green Pledges to Drive Democratic Ring Off Throne

Chicago, Sept. 10—(AP)—Dwight H. Green, Republican candidate for governor, opened his fall campaign last night with a radio speech promising to "drive the Kelly-Nash-Nudelmann machine from power in Illinois" if he were elected.

"Before we can solve the problems of state government we must break the grip of the Kelly-Nash-Nudelmann combine on Illinois," he said.

"We have seen this machine grow in Chicago, reach out and capture Cook county, then control our state government. It dominated the Democratic national convention and obtained the third term nomination with its black threat of dictatorship."

Green appealed to party workers to make certain that every eligible vote in the state was "registered, cast, and counted."

"An avalanche of votes cast by Republicans, good Democrats, and independents will drive the Kelly-Nash-Nudelmann machine from power and usher in an era of honest government," he asserted.

The candidate contended that the "waste, corruption and graft of machine rule" had increased the cost of state government \$34,000,000 a year, exclusive of old age, relief and other benefit requirements.

"Why are our industries quitting our state?" he asked. "Why does new business here refuse to settle in Illinois? Why are more than 600,000 of our citizens walking the streets hunting for jobs?"

The answers, Green said, would be found on "the vicious trail which reaches from the city hall in Chicago to the state house in Springfield, the trail of the Kelly-Nash-Nudelmann machine."

There are more than 2,000,000 people in the world.

Man and Boy Are Well Groomed for Work But Casual for Fun



RELAX between classes! Casual comfort and good appearance are two "musts" for college men this fall. The smart new ensemble above, of Crown Tested Spun Rayon, is equally suitable for indoor study or between-classes sports. This double-breasted model is of 100 per cent naphthalated wool worsted.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEERER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The following Mount Morris young people are leaving this week for college: Robert Clapper who has attended Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is completing his course in civil engineering at the State University at Champaign; Dale Hendricks, who has been attending the University will this year continue his education at North Manchester, Ind., at the college of the Church of the Brethren; Miss Mildred Dierdorf and Miss Harriett Krieger have also returned to North Manchester for their second and third years.

Miss Ruth Meeker, Miss Mary Bea Edson and Miss Darlene Horst left this week end for Carthage, where they will major in the Smith-Hughes course in home economics. This will be Ruth Meeker's second year. Francis Baker and Mark Asp to Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, for their second and third year respectively. Isabel Kelsey to Chillicothe, Mo., Edward Webster, Edward and Ronald Miller to Champaign; Doris Zimmerman to Northwestern at Evanston; Bryant Zimmerman to Augustana Lutheran college at Rock Island; Johnny Yoe to State University at Champaign; Harold Ross, Jr., to Armour School of Technology at Chicago; Phyllis Zundahl to Brown's Business college in Freeport; Dorothy Watt to Oak Park.

Mrs. George Silvius entered Freeport hospital Saturday night for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West spent the week end with their daughter and family, the Curtis McCauleys at Roanoke.

Miss Mary McCall entertained the high school faculty and wives at a picnic supper at the Harold Ross farm Friday night.

Mrs. L. L. Hardt and daughters have returned to Chicago after spending the summer at their farm west of town.

John Newcomer of Rapid City, South Dakota, attended the funeral Saturday of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Newcomer, and spent



This double-breasted model is of 100% naphthalated wool worsted.



REVERSIBLE corduroy and gabardine topcoats have slide fasteners to facilitate their doing a turn-about.

the week end with his nephews, Harry and Harvey Newcomer and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rasmussen and sons were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hollinger.

Miss Frances Schaar left Monday for Belton, Texas, where she will be head of the physical education department at Mary Hardin Baylor college. She was accompanied by Miss Grace Ritson. The young ladies are motoring to Texas.

Anniversary

BY VERN HAUGLAND
Hollywood, Sept. 10—(AP)—Four years ago today Deanna Durbin started work in her first movie.

Deanna feels, she says, somewhat in the position of a young woman at high school or college commencement time, went to review the four years just past, and to peer ahead.

"My biggest disappointment—the time I spent at M-G-M, just a name on a card. Every six months the business office went through the card file and called out the names of those who hadn't been used. There was nothing personal about it—they just checked up and found no director had called for me in six months, so out I went."

"I started out almost as bad at Universal. I made a terrible test for a part. Mr. Koster the director, said, 'I'll quit before I use that girl in my picture.' But he must have needed his job—he didn't quit—and now he teases me about it."

"That first picture was 'Three Smart Girls'. My biggest thrill of these four years—and eight pictures—came in my second picture—the pleasure of working with Leopold Stokowski in '100 Men and a Girl'."

What she misses most from the old days is the privilege of going about without being stared at. She can go to Hollywood nightclubs without much ado—local audiences have become somewhat "celebrity-hardened"—but she still has had to come about the clutching crowds on a trying trip to Montreal and New York a couple of years ago.

Eighteen-year-old Deanna doesn't drink or smoke. She has a steady boy friend named Vaughn.

They'll Do It Every Time



AMBOY

MRS. JACOB FULL
224 N. JONES AVE.
Phone 3 Rings on 173

Ladies' Aid

On Wednesday afternoon the Congregational Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. F. N. Vaughn.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Temperance Tilton will entertain the W. C. T. U. at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady received word on Friday, Sept. 6 of the birth of a granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Noonan at Mercy hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Noonan was formerly Frances Brady, R. N.

Miss Rita Brady attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Moore in Dixon Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Cox and Mrs. Catherine Burkardt spent Saturday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dyer.

Attend Convention

Miss Rita Brady left Saturday to spend several days attending the beauticians' convention in Chicago. Miss Alice Donnelly accompanied her. They returned home Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Choan spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Choan of West Brooklyn.

Miss Ethel Bates of Dixon spent Saturday evening visiting her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buettner of Rockford spent Sunday afternoon calling on Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh and daughter Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lauer and four daughters spent Sunday in Genoa attending the wake of Thomas Barton formerly of Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Condemman, Mrs. Bertha Ingerson formerly of Avoca, Iowa, Mrs. Millie Burkley and Mrs. Temperance Tilton spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohart of Ashton. Mrs. Bohart and Mrs. Tilton are sisters.

Birthday Supper

On Sunday evening 25 friends helped Herman Morse celebrate his birthday with a supper at the home of Mrs. B. J. Haefner.

Thomas McGrath came Thursday to spend several days visiting his son Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath and family. He returned to his home in Chicago on Monday.

Mrs. Augusta Dempsey is spending several days in East Chicago visiting her son Frank.

Leo Dempsey spent the week end in Oak Park with his wife.

William Fenton and Miss Emma Keho motored to Oak Park on Sunday to visit Mrs. Leo Dempsey and baby son at the Oak Park hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Ingerson of Avoca, Iowa, has arrived to make her home at the Ed Condemman residence this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McMillion of Rock Island spent Sunday afternoon calling on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinboth.

George Wilson returned to his work in Savannah after spending the week end with his wife and daughter.

Attend Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewett and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reinboth motored to Marengo on Sunday to attend a 1 o'clock dinner in the Masonic temple, given by the Lillian G. Buckley club. Mrs. Malory was the hostess.

Miss Jennie Loan of Savanna attended the Mead-Cook wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Bettendorf of Sublette spent several days visiting at the home of her brother, John Erbes.

OUT WEST IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kas. —(AP)—An elderly, kindly appearing couple returned to the theater seats they just had vacated and began searching. A youth tapped the man, and pointed. There on the floor, in the aisle, was a pistol. The old fellow pocketed it and hurried out.

Lowest barometric pressure ever recorded, at sea level or on land, was 26.35 inches. It was at the Florida Keys during a 1935 hurricane.

formerly lived. It had been blown up.

A bomb which made a crater in the center of a thoroughfare in central London wrecked a bus but the passengers and driver had taken shelter and were uninjured.

One correspondent on his walk home during the night counted 10 taxis, all of which were engaged, about half by passengers with trunks.

One office employe whose house was blasted in Saturday's raid telephoned to say he would have to walk to work—a distance of four miles—because buses were not running in his home area.

The remark most frequently heard during midnight and dawn was: "Lord, I wish daylight would come."



THE HOODED SURCOAT has three slide fasteners—one on the body of the garment, one to release the hood as a big collar, and one on its coin pocket.



AT-EASE for the great outdoors, is this camel hair coat with railroad stitching concealed slide fastener.

Bomb Notes

By DREW MIDDLETON

London, Sept. 10—(AP)—A bedraggled caravan of the old, the France last May and June.

and the shaken, such as many which have marched across the face of Europe from Warsaw to Brest in the past 12 months, came straggling out of London's east end toward the countryside and safety today.

I stood on a street in the East End and watched the refugees pass. It was heart-breaking, similar to sights I saw in Belgium and France last May and June.

There was a mother, her face contorted by fear of the past and of the future, carrying her baby. Families walked slowly along, toting bulging suitcases.

One woman herded three children in front of her. They did not want to leave. Kids seldom do. I asked her where she was going.

"I'm going hop-picking, same as I should have done if my old man hadn't said Kent wasn't safe." She looked behind her at a section pocked with craters, marked by scores of houses shattered by bombs.

"Safe!" she said, "don't make me laff."

One group in an upholsterer's truck said they were going to the country "where it's quiet and maybe we can sort of collect ourselves a mite." They had little baggage. It was burned under wreckage back there.

Public assistance officers have worked themselves groggy since Saturday evening. In one London county council center 500 refugees have been fed, given beds and first aid.

Fifty more stood in line for bread, butter and tea in a dreary room of another district. They just shuffled along and silently ate their handouts.

Some women wore light coats over nightgowns. Men wore odds and ends. One had on nothing but long woolen underwear and a pair of ragged pants. His feet were bare.

Their faces were blank. The magnitude of the catastrophe which had struck them dulled their minds to all else.

Any one who is bombed for five minutes, let alone 19 hours out of 48, is scared and shaken, especially if there is little sleep and only "pick-up" meals.

Shelters are not the answer. Shelters can't shut out the whistle of falling bombs, the drone of big bombers, a tremendous nervous strain.

To these folk, each explosion may mean the end of everything they hold dear—home, clothes, furniture. The government's promise of compensation does not mean much to them now.

It is the story of Belgium and France again. Leaving familiar sights and sounds is the hardest wrench of all.

They want things they know. Each sad-eyed woman looks back on the ruins of the home which was dear to her. She wants the painted seashell she bought one bank holiday at Brighton. She wants the picture of Charlie and Lil when they were married. She wants her familiar teapots, sofas and pictures.

No government can give those back.

In the hells, a nearby church clock solemnly intoned the passing quarter-hours.

An Associated Press photo editor, Harold Outram, in walking to work passed a house where he

Dixon Knacks Play at Rockford Tomorrow Night

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

LADIES ELECT OFFICERS OF BOWLING LEAGUE

At a meeting of 25 captains and sponsors at the Frank Daschbach home last night, the lady keepers of Dixon elected their 1940-41 officers for their Monday night league. Mrs. Lucille Poole was chosen president; Mrs. Mayme Miller, vice president; Miss Hazel Huyett, secretary, and Mrs. Anne Daschbach, treasurer. Twelve teams, the largest on record, will bowl in the Ladies' League. Arrangements were made for an 8-team shift starting at 7 o'clock and a 4-team shift starting at 9 o'clock. Bowling in the league will start next Monday night.

ASSISTANT COACHES

Leland (Butch) Shoof will enroll at the University of Wisconsin at Madison within a few days, and Don Youngmark are helping the Dixon high school coaching staff in the practice sessions at the athletic field. Young Shoof will leave for Madison a week from today, where he will try out for the Badger team.

"WHISKERS AND ALL"

Illinois fishermen who know their catfish may show signs of envy when they learn that two anglers of Coles county once captured a fish of that variety and found that it weighed 60 pounds. When the fish, whiskers and all, was brought to Mattoon one day, hundreds of people turned out to look at it.

MINOR OPERATION

Willard Jones submitted to a minor operation this week and local wags are saying it had something to do with White Sox fever. When thoroughly well, he'll probably be a National League fan.

STERLING GRIDMEN PREPARE

With Coach Ted Scheid acting as referee and Bob Sier as head linesman, the Sterling Township football warriors were given a thorough workout Saturday morning. In the first scrimmage game the varsity first team defeated the varsity second team, 15 to 0. The varsity second team then scrimmaged the sophomores and won, 7 to 0. For the first string varsity, Griesser, Wolf, Hubbard and Fenner compose the starting backfield with Harvey Sier starring for the second stringers.

TICKET SALES STEPPED UP

With that nip of autumn in the air this morning and the approach of Friday night's game, the season tickets for Dixon high school's home football games have been selling more rapidly. There are still some available and may be purchased (at quite a saving) at the Dixon Evening Telegraph offices, H.M. Brothers grocery, Isador Eichler's clothing store, James Billiards and The Candy Box.

MENDOTA VS. DEPUÉ

The Mendota-DePue football game originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon at DePue has been changed and will be played at Mendota high under the lights on Friday night. This will make five home games for the Devitts instead of four as called for in the original schedule. Coach Rufus Dewitz begins his 13th year as head football coach at Mendota High when the boys take the field against DePue.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

There's nothing to the one that you can't teach 'em new tricks. Chester Barriague, to whom a golf course was only a glorified cow pasture until yesterday, has taken up the sport and was doing some fancy swinging at Plum Hollow yesterday. No official report on his score was made public.

AT DEKALB MEETING

Milt Vaughn, formerly of Dixon and now of Rockford, directed the meeting of high school coaches and officials at DeKalb last night. Changes in the 1940 rules and their applications to different situations were explained by Vaughn. New coaches of Rockford and other surrounding towns were introduced. Coaches C. B. Lindell and Marvin Winger, Director of Athletics A. C. Bowers, Paul Potts and Bob Underwood were those from Dixon who attended the meeting.

TO INTRODUCE HIS FRIEND

Ward Miller, former Chicago Cubs outfielder, will have the honor of introducing Charlie Grimm at the dedication game ceremonies here Friday night. Grimm, now a popular radio sports announcer, was once manager of the Chicago club and he and Miller are close friends.

Fortunes of American League's Contenders Depend on This Week

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

A battle royal for the American league pennant brought the four foremost teams into a finish tight today, but the collapsible Cleveland Indians couldn't wait.

They folded their tent yesterday and abandoned the lead to Detroit by dropping a 2-1 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

While all the other clubs in the circuit were idle, the Indians undertook to gain an edge over their rivals by playing their "coupons," from whom they had won 16 out of 21 previous games. But Lefty Thornton Lee smothered them with four-hit pitching.

This was the seventh setback in eight games and forced the Indians out of first place for the first time since August 11, leaving the clubs lined up like this:

W.	L.	Pct.	GB	To Play
Detroit	77	57	.575	20
Cleveland	76	57	.571	1/2
New York	75	57	.568	21
Boston	72	62	.537	5

The fortunes of all four contenders were bound up in this week's schedule, which called for Cleveland to face the red hot Yankees in a two-game series today and tomorrow while the Detroit Tigers were defending their lead against the Red Sox. Then Thursday the world champions were down to start a three-game series in Detroit while Boston's still ambitious Sox opened a similar series against the Tribe.

Feller to Pitch

The Indians planned to lead with their ace, Bobby Feller, in an effort to stop the surge of the Yankees who had won 17 of their last 21 games. If he couldn't, then Cleveland's chances were at the vanishing point.

The loss to Chicago yesterday was a back-breaking blow in itself. On the record the Indians had a right to expect to win. But the White Sox got to Harry Eisenstat in the fourth for three singles that loaded the bases and unloaded him so much he forced in a run with a walk. Then in the seventh Skeeter Webb doubled and Mike Kreevich singled for the other tally.

Until this point Lee had allowed only one hit and two were out in the seventh before Jeff Heath

singled and Ray Mack doubled for Cleveland's only run.

Giants Batter Dodgers

There was a single game in the National league, too, the New York Giants battering the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-4. Hall Schumacher was cuffed for three runs in the first inning by the Dodgers, but then he tightened up to pitch seven scoreless innings while his mates pounded three Brooklyn pitchers for 14 hits and a victory.

Intersectional games were on tap in both leagues today as the western clubs of the National league started their last circuit of the east and the American league spotlight was turned westward.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

National League	
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .326; Hack, Chicago, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, .319.	Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 98; Frey, Cincinnati, 85.
Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 114; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 113.	Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 167; Hack, Chicago, 166.
Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 38; Hack, Chicago, 34.	Triples—Ross, Boston, 13; Mize, St. Louis, and Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 11.
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 41; Rizzo, Philadelphia, 25.	Stolen bases—Moore, St. Louis, 17; Hack, Chicago, 16.
Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 14-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 13-2.	

American League	
Batting—Raddiff, St. Louis, .345; Williams, Boston, and DiMaggio, New York, .342.	Runs—Williams, Boston, 117; McCosky and Greenberg, Detroit, 103.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 117; DiMaggio, New York, 113.	Hits—Cramer, Boston, 181; Raddiff, St. Louis, and Wright, Chicago, 175.
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 46; Boudreau, Cleveland, 43.	Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 17; Finney, Boston, and Keller, New York, 14.
Home runs—Foxy, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, and DiMaggio, New York, 29.	Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 29; Walker, Washington, 20.
Pitching—Newsum, Detroit, 18-3; Rowe, Detroit, 13-3.	

National accident costs amounted to \$103 per family in 1939.

BEVILACQUA IS HOME TO PITCH FOR THE KNACKS

Several Feature Games Are on Tap Before Season Closes

When local baseball nears the ends of its season, it doesn't just fade out. Instead, the fireworks burst forth in a splash of last-minute games packed with color. Helping to carry the Dixon Knacks' season to a bright windup was the arrival last night of Louie Bevilacqua who is home from the minor circuits and will step to the mound for the Illinois State league champions when they go to Rockford tomorrow night.

Louie, who has just completed a successful first year with the DeLand club of the Florida State league, is a former Knacks hurler and will be completely in his element when he works for them tomorrow night against the Lawson Transfer team under the arcs. In the southern league this season Bevilacqua won 16 games and lost 20. He hurled in 40 games, many times going in on relief assignments.

Works With Chattanooga

For the past week—since the windup of the Florida State league—he has been in Chattanooga, Tenn., working out with the DeLand's parent club. He expects to report to the Chattanooga camp next spring.

In tomorrow night's game the Knacks will be meeting one of Rockford's strongest clubs. Last night the Lawson club dropped a 3 to 1 decision to the House of David team when the bearded men scored two runs in the fourth inning and both teams counted one in the eighth. Peterson and Shortino did the pitching with Dell Parr behind the plate.

Tomorrow's lineup for the Knacks will include the list of regulars with Windmiller to complete the battery.

Next Sunday Bevilacqua's home coming will be celebrated at Reynolds field where he will do the hurling against the Mt. Morris Cardinals.

Other Games

Other games on tap before the cold weather set in, include: Peru Parks here at Reynolds field Sept. 22; benefit game here for Doyle Morrissey with Walton playing the Knacks, Sept. 29; League All-Stars at Mt. Morris for Potter's homecoming, Oct. 6; Peru merchants here with Potter hurling for Knacks, Oct. 13.

Tomorrow night the Knacks will leave their sponsor's office at 6 o'clock. The game, to be played in the stadium, is called for 8:15.

GREAT NEGRO PITCHER TO BE FEATURED IN GAME AT PERU TOMORROW EVENING

Peru, Ill., Sept. 10.—"Satchell" Paige, the greatest negro pitcher of all time, will be the featured attraction here Wednesday night as the Kansas City Monarchs, 1940 champions of the Negro American league, meet the Peru Merchants under the Washington park floodlights.

Paige, who has compiled a remarkable record in his 11 years of experience, owns decisions over half dozen major league hill stars, and after pitching to Joe DiMaggio, Yankee slugger, the latter remarked, "He's the greatest pitcher I ever faced." "Satchell" will hurl three innings, the local club management was advised.

Manager Sandy Cosgrove of Peru intends to send his ace slabbist, Del Jones, to the hill on this occasion. Jones, whose repertoire of pitches never fails to give colored teams a headache, will be gunning for his 7th win of the campaign.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Thornton Lee, White Sox—Hurled Indians to four hits for 2-1 triumph.

Hal Schumacher and Mel Ott, Giants—Former steadied after giving three runs in first inning to pitch victory over Dodgers with help of Ott, who led 14-hit offensive.

BASE STEALING

Detroit—Baseball fever is so strong in the home of the Detroit Tigers that even the holdup men wear baseball uniforms. A John clad in diamond garb recently entered the store of John Kouzeatis, 50, and robbed him of \$50.

HIGH TIME

Denver—Phyllis Buchanan, a slender, attractive blond, retired this year after winning five consecutive Colorado women's golf championships in order to devote all her time to an art shop in which she is a partner.

TREE NOTE FOR TODAY

Yellowstone National Park—(AP)—The historic President Arthur tree near Old Faithful Inn in Yellowstone National park has been turned into firewood. It was felled by high winds recently. President Chester Arthur camped near the tree when he visited the park in 1883.

Population of Colorado in 1940 was set at 1,118,820, an increase of 8 percent over 1930.

Don McNeill Is Tennis Champ: Defeats Riggs

By BILL WHITE

New York, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs was greater in defeat today than he ever was in victory. The little fellow had just seen his most prized possession, the national singles tennis championship trophy, handed to Don McNeill of Oklahoma City.

All afternoon the gallery of 7,500 at Forest Hills had applauded wildly when Don came off with a fine shot and only mildly when Bobby did.

He hadn't been a popular champion and he knew it. So when the presentation ceremony was over, and Don was surrounded with backslapping pats, Bobby walked through the gathering dusk away from the crowded press marquee, across the court on which he had been beaten, to a dressing room under the stands—and for the first time he was the popular kid he should be.

Sincere Applause

The crowd gave him a sincere burst of prolonged applause, partly because he had been beaten but more because they knew that in the past year of his reign he had not been treated as a champion should. And heartiest as he was, he walked off in that Charley Chaplin manner of his with a big grin on his face.

McNeill should be a popular champion, for the forcing, dashing style of game he played yesterday in knocking Bobby off his throne, by scores of 4-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, is bound to be more popular than Riggs' purely defensive style.

Teamed with McNeill on the American tennis tour was blonde Alice Marble of Los Angeles. Making good her bid for her third straight national title—and the fourth in her brilliant career—she shelled Helen Hull Jacobs off the center court with a blazing 6-2, 6-3 beating.

Illinois' Draft Machinery Ready To Work at Once

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Final passage of selective military training legislation now before congress will find the organization necessary to register some 568,000 Illinois men between the ages of 21 and 31 ready to begin its work immediately.

Adjutant General Lawrence V. Regan of the Illinois National Guard said today the machinery for registration, classification, selection and mobilization of Illinois' quota of military trainees under the conscription proposal has been approved by Governor Horner.

Regan said about 24,000 men from this state probably would be among the first group of 400,000 selected to begin one year of military training in the United States this fall under the draft program. This would mean that about one out of every 25 Illinois men in the affected age group would be drafted this fall.

The adjutant general said registration would be held on a day designated by President Roosevelt and would be handled through the local election machinery of the state. Registrants would be given certificates of registration.

Deferment requests by those selected for service would be passed upon by 284 local three-man draft boards, whose decisions could be appealed to 14 district appeals boards and thence to a state appeals board. Regan said membership of the draft and draft appeals boards was being considered by his office, but would have to be presented to Horner for approval.

Should conscription be delayed 60 days by congress while an attempt was made to recruit trainees voluntarily, Regan said, plans for a "civilian volunteer recruiting effort" through 258 recruiting committees have been completed.

Also ready to be put into operation the adjutant general said, were plans for establishment of an Illinois reserve militia of 6,000 men to serve while the National Guard is in the federal service.

The reserve militia would be headed by General John V. Clinchy, already appointed by Horner, and would be made up of men between the ages of 18 and 45.

New Railroad With 7.71 Miles of Track Formed

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP)—A new railroad—with only 7.71 miles of track—had been incorporated today under the name of Springfield Southern Railroad Company.

The new company, operated by Summer & Company of Columbus, O., acquired the 7.71 miles of track running from Springfield to nearby Curran from the C. & S. St. L. railroad, now in receivership.

Officers of the company said they hoped to acquire the entire trackage of the C. & S. St. L. running from Springfield to Lock Haven, near Alton, a distance of 78 miles. The line serves several mining communities.

To Bowl Here



EDDIE ZAJAC

Eddie Zajac, outstanding Chicago bowler will appear here in an exhibition match with Eddie Worley at the Dixon Recreation alleys Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Zajac will accompany Rocky Wolfe, Chicago sports scribe, here for the dedication of the high school athletic field.

His accomplishments with the pins have been numerous and he has shot "300" games six times officially in competition under the ABC jurisdiction. Worley, Dixon's ace legler, has an outstanding record of his own and holds a 210 average in one of the local leagues and 200 in another.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	84	47	.641
Brooklyn	79	55	.586
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523
St. Louis	66	62	.516
New York	66	65	.504
Chicago	64	70	.478
Boston	56	77	.421
Philadelphia	43	87	.331

Games Today		
Cincinnati at Boston (2)		
St. Louis at New York (2)		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)		
Chicago at Brooklyn		

Results Yesterday		
New York 7, Brooklyn 4.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	77	57	.575
Cleveland	76	57	.571
New York	75	57	.568
Boston	72	62	.537
Chicago	70	63	.526
Washington	57	77	.425
St. Louis	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	49	78	.386

Games Today		
Washington at Chicago		
Philadelphia at St. Louis		
Boston at Detroit		
New York at Cleveland		

Results Yesterday		
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.		

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	92	54	.630
Columbus	86	57	.601
Minneapolis	81	55	.596

Kansas City	92	54	.630
Columbus	86	57	.601
Minneapolis	81	55	.596
Louisville	72	72	.500
St. Paul	64	76	.457
Indianapolis	58	81	.417
Toledo	57	86	.399
Milwaukee	54	83	.394

Games Today		
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (2)		
Kansas City at St. Paul		
Only games scheduled		

Results Yesterday		
Indianapolis 13, Toledo 3.		
Louisville 4, Columbus 0 (night)		
Kansas City 8, St. Paul 4.		
Milwaukee at Minneapolis postponed, cold weather.		

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Milt Aron, 154, Chicago, and Steve Mamakos, 151, Washington, D. C., drew (10).

Newark—Maxie Fisher, 135, Newark, stopped Ralph Griffin, 135, Newark, (7).

Baltimore—Chalky Wright, 127, California, stopped Joey Ferrando 146, New Jersey (4).

San Antonio, Tex.—K. O. Borardo, 126, Corpus Christi, Tex., outpointed Armando Sicilia, 125, New York, (10).

Milwaukee—Henry Chmielewski, 160 1/2, Polish middleweight champion, outpointed George Abrams, 160, Washington (10).

Greenview, Miss.—Clarence Pickrel, husky pitcher for Greenville of the Cotton States league, has a sure formula for avoiding trouble with umpires.

He and Manager Andy Reese were ejected from the game for talking back to Umpire Thomasson.

The next day Pickrel appeared in the third base coaching box with his mouth tightly sealed by adhesive tape.

MIXED PUNCHES, TOO

New York—Jack Zorlin, assistant watchmaker of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, is a licensed pharmacist.

Collegians Open Bids for Fame On the Gridiron

By TOM SILER

Chicago, Sept. 10.—(AP)—This is the day when the newspaper photographers get a real workout—the same day that scores of sturdy young men begin their bid for football fame at dozens of schools.

The athletes will turn out en masse today at Big Ten schools, Notre Dame and many other mid-west schools, but the initial day's work will be of the lightest sort.

The first day customarily is turned over to photographers. But it's a different story thereafter. Most of the coaches long since have advised the boys to report in good shape, fair warning that rough work is ahead.

Pre-Season Favorites

As the Big Ten teams begin drills, the pre-season consensus seems to be that Ohio State rates a slight edge over the field and might repeat as the Big Ten champion. Close behind come Michigan and a rejuvenated Minnesota. Indiana, Northwestern and Iowa easily qualify as "dangerous" with Illinois, Wisconsin and Purdue bringing up the rear.

Notre Dame, facing top teams of many sections of the country, rates potentially with the best in the nation.

This season is the first in many years that the Western conference is operating with less than 10 football teams, Chicago having decided to abandon the sport. This strengthens the group generally since in recent years the Maroons were no worthy rival of other league teams. Now there are no setups in the nine-team circuit.

McCarthy Pulls Surprise on the Amateur Golfers

By GAYLE TALBOT

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—They said this was no amateur championship no "dark horse" would stick his nose into, because Winged Foot was too long and exacting a course for any except the real star shooters. Yet Maurice McCarthy Jr., of Cincinnati, was at the head of the procession when play resumed in the second qualifying round today.

McCarthy's 70 in yesterday's opening round caused a good deal of surprise, for nobody had given much thought to him. Maurice was a power a decade ago, but he made his last real bid in 1931, when he reached the semi-finals.

Of course, there was no guarantee the mid-west veteran would cause his firecracker young rivals to lose any sleep between now and week-end. This was only the start. The big field still faced another qualifying round today, and then six rousing rounds of match play.

On His Heels

Right on McCarthy's slowing heels, with 71's were Dick Chapman of Winged Foot, John Cree of Buffalo, and Tom Whiteway of Cleveland. They were the only others to take any liberties with Winged Foot's par of 72. Most scores ran so high in fact that it looked like a brace of 77's would gain admission tonight to the select group of 64 who will qualify for man-to-man combat.

Seven equalled par in their first tour of the course, including Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., the defending champion and a 6-to-1 favorite to repeat. In the second group at 8-to-1, were Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, Willie Turnesa of White Plains and Wilford Wehrle of Niles, Ill.

A total of 69 players shot 77 or better, which meant that some of the group needed to improve their iron play today if they wanted to continue.

Crosby Shoots an 83

As for Bing Crosby, the reigning sensation of the tournament, he virtually shot himself out of it with an 83. Between signing autographs in sand traps and listening to the bright patter from his gallery, the crooner, frankly, didn't have much chance.

Would-be Uxoricide Waives Extradition

Geneva, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Kane county Sheriff Marcus W. Danisch was enroute here today from Minneapolis with Elton Halverson, wanted in connection with the shooting of his three-year-old son and former wife at East Dundee, Ill.

GROWN-UP KID

HORIZONTAL
(Picture)
ruminant
mammal (pl.)
It has
horns.
Hideous
monster.
Irish tribal
title.
To wink
ruler for a
king.
Each (abbr.)
Paid publicity
North Africa
(abbr.)
Railroad
(abbr.)
3.1416.
To be seated
Street (abbr.)
Engine.
Cravat.
Ships'
companies.
Venomous
snake.
Ringlet.
Air toy.
Hardened
iron.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

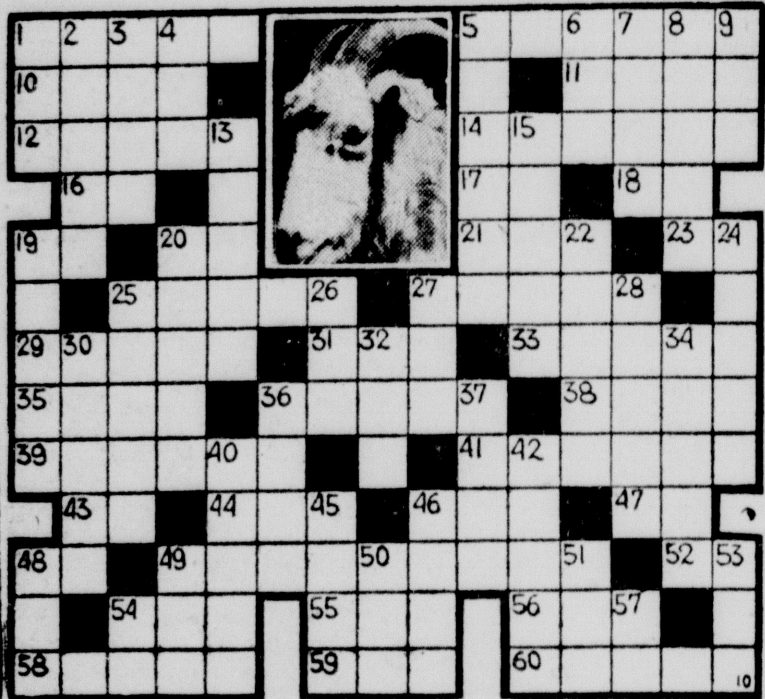
LEGAL CLAIM
8 Measures.
9 Moist.
13 Makes a
sweater.
15 Decree.
19 It lives in
slopes.
20 Force.
22 Human trunk.
24 Undertakings.
25 Rhythm.
26 Animal pest.
27 Monkey.
28 Very small.
30 Laughing.
32 To stut.
34 Prophets.
37 Alley.
40 Possessed.
42 Ringworm.
45 Fine dry dirt.
46 To sanction.
48 Vestment.
49 Ozone.
50 Field.
51 Label.
53 To regret.
54 Musical note.
57 Palm lily.

VERTICAL
38 To search for.
39 Plant.
41 Makes
amends.
43 New England
(abbr.)
44 Soft plug.
46 Black bird.
47 Year (abbr.)
48 Preposition.
49 Invalidation.
52 Senior (abbr.)
54 Sound of
disgust.
55 To observe.
56 To devour.

58 It is a nimble
or — beast.

59 Pale brown.
60 It is a nimble
or — beast.

1 Mud lump.
2 One who
ogles.
3 Melody.
4 Four plus six.
5 To vex.
6 To loiter.



GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The baby is collecting watches again—try and remember the gentleman we were sitting next to on the street car!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



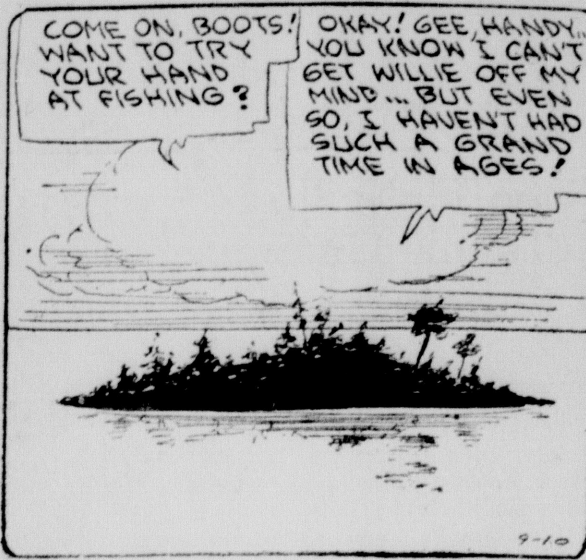
ANCIENT BIRDS
HAD LONG, BONY
LIZARD-LIKE TAILS,
FROM WHICH THE
INDIVIDUAL FEATHERS
BRANCHED.



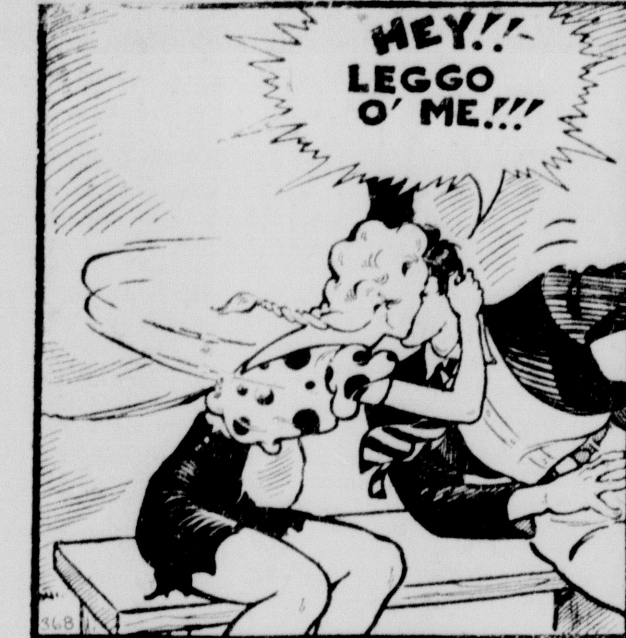
**IN GOLF AND TENNIS
TOURNAMENTS, WHAT
ARE SEEDED PLAYERS?**

ANSWER: Players of high ranking, whose names are so arranged
in the draw that they will not meet each other in early rounds.
NEXT: Is the earth younger than the other planets?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LIL ABNER



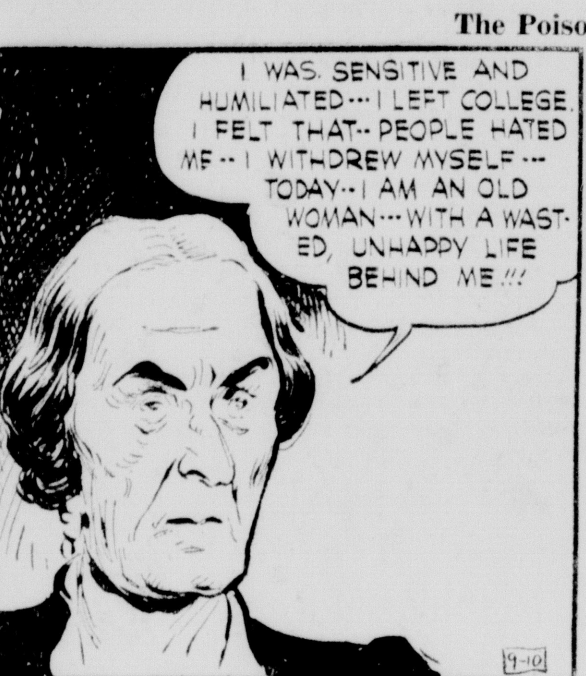
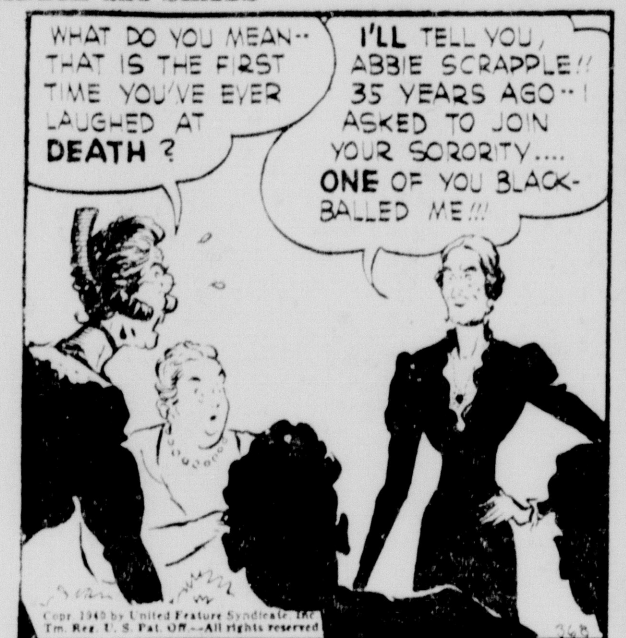
The Dark Horse



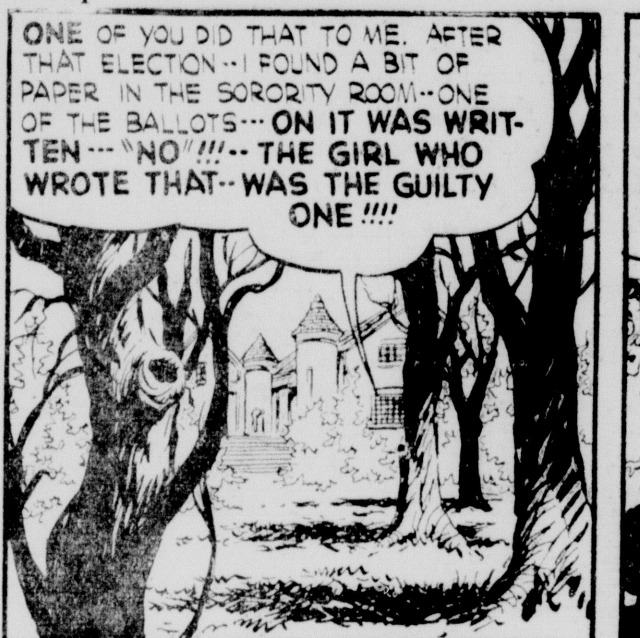
AL CAP



ABBIE and SLATS



The Poisoned Cup



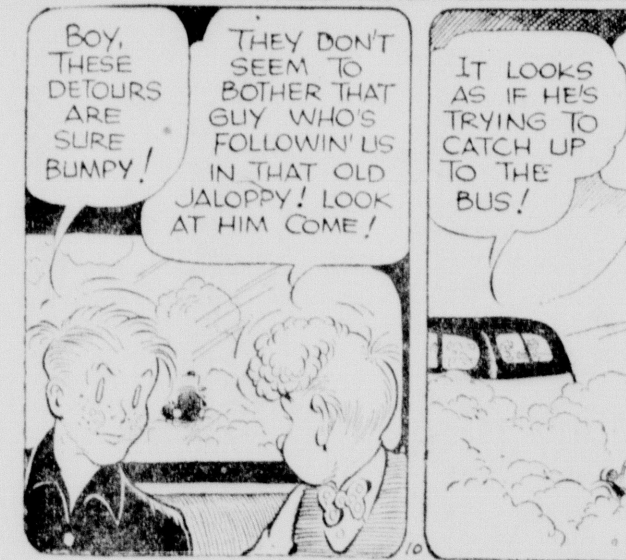
RED RYDER



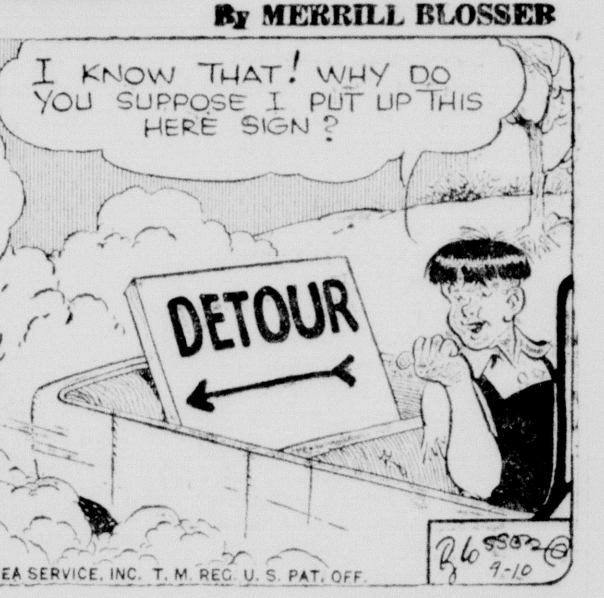
Gun Shots



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



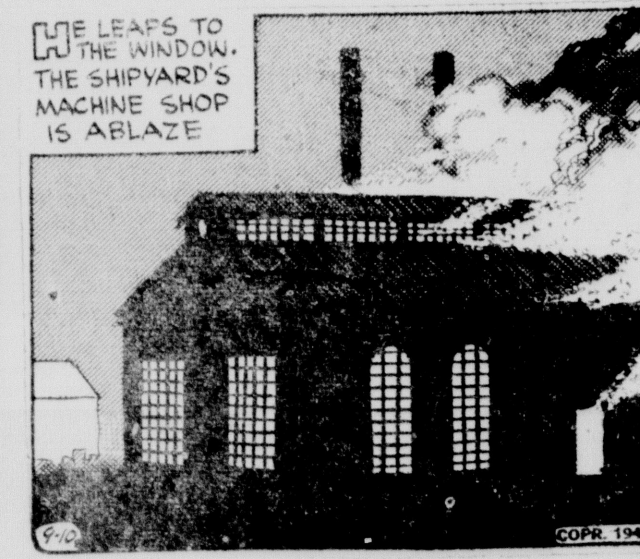
Look Who's Here



WASH TUBBS



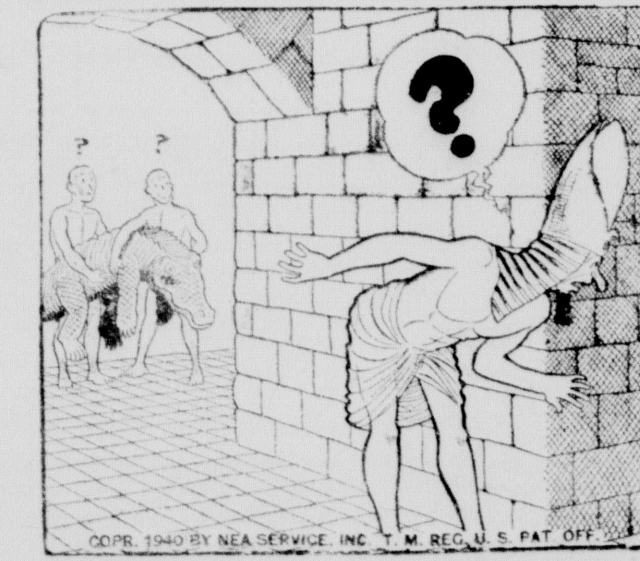
Fire!



ALLEY OOP



A Puzzler for the High Priest



Money Talks - Increase Your Vocabulary by Selling Through the Want Ads

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief columns) 80c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
READING NOTICES
10c Additional Charge Per Line in Black Face Type
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO
SALES & SERVICE
368 W. Everett St. Ph. 243
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES

Don't Miss These USED CAR FALL VALUES!

1940 Buick 4-door Sedan, heater and radio.
1937 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan.
1936 Plymouth 2-door Sedan.

OSCAR JOHNSON
108 N. Galena Phone 15
DIXON'S BUICK DEALER

ASK US ANOTHER

Ques. Why do you think that Washington never told a lie?
Ans. He didn't have the modern temptations. Nobody ever asked him how many miles he got to the gallon.

Ques. What is meant by a Delegate at Large going to a Convention? Ans. It means that his wife didn't go with him.

Two used cars which look alike may be very far from being equal. Be sure to know what's under the hood. Don't judge a used car merely by its appearance.

WE HAVE GOOD USED

Dodges
Plymouths
Chevrolets
Fords
Pontiacs

NEWMAN BROTHERS

EIGHTEEN YEARS IN DIXON

If Junk Is Cheap?

Why pay \$50 to \$100 more elsewhere? Drive 14 Blocks South of Bank Corners and save yourself some money.

1938 Ford 2-Dr. Touring \$399.00
1937 Ford 2-Dr. Touring \$299.00
1937 Ford 2-Dr. Touring \$249.00
1935 Ford 2-Dr. Touring \$149.00
1936 Model A \$79.00
10 Other Late Makes and Models

WELTY MOTOR SALES

1410 Peoria Ave.
THE PONTIAC DEALER
We Defy Any One in this territory to equal our prices.

FORD V-8 TRADE-INS

1938 Ford Tudor \$535.00
1938 Ford Tudor \$465.00
1938 Plymouth \$485.00
1937 Chev Sedan \$385.00
1937 Graham Sed. \$335.00
1936 Plymouth \$225.00

37-MORE-37

GEO. NETZ
OF DIXON
Ford, Mercury & Lincoln
Zephyr
Where the most cars are sold
You Get Most For Your Money

1937 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan with radio and heater.
HEMMINGER GARAGE
Nash Ph. 17 Packard

Auto Service

EXPERT MECHANICAL
REPAIR SERVICE afforded
Dixon Motorists at
WELTY MOTOR SALES
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
1410 Peoria Ave. Ph. 1597

GREASE JOB 75c
Buy your Gasoline here and Save 5c per gallon. Ph. 270
JACK JOHNSON OIL CO.
North end Peoria Ave. Bridge

SPARKY is an Expert at
RESHAPING those Bent
Car Fenders. Ph. 451.

IF YOU WANT EXPERT AUTO
MECHANICAL SERVICE
TRY US.
Ph. 1209 or call at 414 E. River
BRUCE WHITES GENERAL
SERVICE SIA.

TRUCKERS—We can rebuild and upholster your worn-out truck seats. Replace springs and necessary repairs also. car upholstery and repairing. Ph. 559
WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERING

SHOP THE WANT ADS.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

INVESTIGATE our 2-Coat System for Painting your barn. VANDENBERG PAINT CO. 204 W. 1st St. Phone 711
Fastime Self Polishing Floor Wax 69c qt. 107 Hennepin. Ph. 677
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.
For Sale: Improved Giant Windsor Round 19-inch Hot Water Boiler. Ph. Franklin Grove, 79L.

PEARS

for sale . . . all kinds
Sale at Orchard \$125 bu.
1302 Hemlock Ave., Paul Reilly

Household Furnishings

AIR-CONDITIONED
ICE REFRIGERATORS
SPECIAL SALE CONTINUED
on all COOLERS
and VITALAIRES thru
SEPTEMBER. SAVE as
high as \$10.00, on a new
MODERN REFRIGERATOR
35—PHONE—388
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St. Dixon

Pets

For Sale—Wire haired
fox terrier. Full blood.
5 months old.
PHONE K194

For Sale—COCKER SPANIEL
PUPPIES eligible for
registration; very reasonable
Inquire 514 Highland Ave.

Seed Store

CONDON'S SUNNY LAWN MIX-
TURE contains no timothy—reg-
ular 48c grade at 42c tax paid
AT BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

Coal, Coke & Wood

LUMP COAL
\$5.25 per ton—CASH
Ton or More lots. Phone 149
RINK COAL CO.

Public Sale

EVERETT JOHNSON
Livestock & Real Estate Auction-
eer. SPECIALIZING in Real
Estate. Selling Farms for 10 of
largest Insurance Companies
with as little as \$1000 down, bet-
ter terms than rent.
Ph. 74, Ohio, Ill.

BUY AND SELL YOUR
LIVESTOCK AT THE STER-
LING SALES PAVILION.
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY.
For further information, write
or call
STERLING SALES, INC.
MAIN 496.
Sterling, Ill.

Farm Equipment

Rubber Tired Farm Truck Wagons
RHODES Welding and
Radiators Shop. Phone Y853

Ward's Lo-Load Manure Spreader,
2-horse Steel Wheel Spreader,
\$149.00; Rubber tired, \$215.00.
Montgomery Ward Farm Store
Ottawa & River Sts. Ph. 1297

McCormick-Deering Corn Binder
Like new. Also 94 Choice Hamp-
shire Feeding Pigs.
Tel. 3 F12, Compton.
GUY M. BOOK

Silo Filler mounted on Steel
Truck; 40 ft. blower pipe; 30 ft.
Distributor Pipe. 4 Sets of
knives, \$75.00. 1—Heaton heat-
er, \$15. Call Dave Pete, Polo, Ill.

Livestock

For Sale 2 first-calf
Heifers, fresh.
FRED OENITHAL
R. R. 4, Dixon, Ill.

For Sale or Rent—Several good
Holstein and Shorthorn Bulls.
Loren Self. Tel. 27300, Polo
1½ mi. west of Cavanaugh's Cor.

For Sale—Fresh and springer
dairy cows; 4 Shropshire bucks
and 18 ewes; 150 pigs and brood
sows; horses of all kinds.
LEO MOORE
1 mile west of Dixon

Five 3-gaited Saddle Horses; also
1 red roan outstanding gaited
Horse. Thomas J. Burke, 1015 N.
Jefferson, Hilltop.

Choice lot of Purebred Shorthorn
Bulls; 10 head of heifers; also
cows with calves. Ashton, Ill.
MILTON G. VAUPEL

Wanted to Buy

\$5 TO \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS.
Highest cash prices paid. Get
our prices before selling your
dead horses, cattle, hogs, ROCK
RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Ph. 466, Dixon, Ill. Reverse Chgs.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous

BUILDING A
HOME?
SEARS SAVES YOU
\$300 TO \$1,000
Accurately detailed plans. One
order brings you EVERYTHING.
Get our MODERN HOME
CATALOG.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Modern Homes Division
A. P. TICE
1713 W. 3rd St. Ph. Y1273

Contractors

Seal Permanent Beauty into your
Wood Floors with DURA SEAL.
Economic and Easy to Main-
tain. Call FRANK W. FLOCK,
contractor, 406 Galena Avenue.
Telephone Y4739.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Nurseries and Landscaping

FALL PLANTING
Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit, Shade
and Ornamental Trees. Have a
good selection of Evergreens.
Drive out. Special Price on Nor-
way Spruce. 7 ft. & up, \$1.00 ea.
You dig them.
WESSEL'S NURSERY
German Valley, Illinois.

If you have difficulty growing
grass on slopes and banks, let us
see it for you. We have some
fine blue grass sod and extra
fancy lawn seed. — Vigoro.
Ph. X1403. Top Lord's Hill
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY

Beauticians

SOFT WATER SHAMPOOS
one of many services af-
forded milady in our
modern beauty salon.
LENORE'S BEAUTY SALON.
717 Brinton Ave. Phone 635

Genuine Lanolin Oil
PERMANENT WAVE
\$1.50
Lorene School Beauty Culture
122 E. First. Phone 1368

Plumbing & Heating

Furnace Pipe Fittings. Lowest
price in town. Special prices to
farmers men. PRESCOTT'S,
118 E. 1st St.

Transportation

SHIPMENTS WANTED OF ALL
Kinds To and From Chicago.
Also, Local and Long Distant
MOVING. Weather proof Van
with pads. Interstate Permits.
DIXON PHONE K566, CHICAGO
PHONES Canal 2747-2731.
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

Welding

One & Two Wheel Trailers
made to your requirements.
N. of Hotel Dixon. Phone X686.
Weistead Welding & Mfg. Co.

Washer Repair

Bring Your Washer Repair Job
TO JACK KENNAUGH, also
expert electrical service; newly
located 110 Truman Court.

Personal

MEN, WOMEN! GET PEP. RAW
OYSTERS stimulates, tonics in
Ostreix tablets often needed after
40, by bodies lacking iron, cal-
cium, phosphorus, iodine, vitamin
B1. 35c size today only 29c. Call,
write Ford Hopkins Drug and all
other good drug stores.

RENTALS

For Rent—Apartment:
Three Room Flat, 2nd Floor
for rent near Dixon. For
full information, write
BOX 4, c/o Telegraph.

For Rent—Modern 2nd. story
apartment at 110 Cement Ave.,
Kuff Park. 7 rooms and large
sleeping porch. Sun parlor. Five
closets. Garage. \$55.00 per month
which includes oil heat and care
of the lawn. For further in-
formation, call No. 5 or X992.

For Rent—Rooms

For Rent—Suite of 4 rooms
for office. Light modern, well
located, downtown. \$35 mo.
211 W. FIRST ST. Ph. 171

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lot
FOR SALE: FARMS, ACRE-
AGES, CITY PROPERTY of any
kind, LOTS. Phone X827 or
PHONE K421.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale—Two adjoining lots,
choice location. All improve-
ments paid. Bargain price. Will
sell separately or trade. Phone
Y576.

MR. RENTER—With \$500 down
and \$1000 March 1st you can
own your farm home near Dixon.
Terms.
LAURENCE JENNINGS, Ashton

For Sale—Houses

For Sale: New Modern Home.
2 bedrooms and bath. Low down
payment, balance like rent. For
details, write Box 20,
c/o Telegraph

8-Room Modern House With
double garage; paved st.
\$3800.00. Phone 881
MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

If You Are Acquainted with a
number of Farmers in the Dixon
territory, have a car and under-
stand Livestock, we have a good
job for you. Apply in person
Wednesday or Friday Evenings
between 6 and 7 o'clock at 609
W. Third Street. NORTHERN
DISTRIBUTING CO.

MAN Wanted with gas station
or store clerk experience.
Write BOX 16, c/o Telegraph

Help Wanted—Female

Wanted: Experienced Waitress
Apply in person at
IDEAL CAFE

Wanted—Experienced Woman for
general housework. Full charge
of cooking. Give age and refer-
ences. Write BOX 19, c/o Tele-
graph.

PHONE 5

ASK FOR AN

AD TAKER

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We'd like a couple of horses that go around in circles with music!"

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

Wanted: Young white woman for
general housework. Small family.
87 a week. Room and Board.
Write Mrs. A. M. Goroff, 5343 N.
St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOOD

Restaurants, Cafes

ALWAYS—DELICIOUS FOOD
Cooked the way you like it,
at BECK'S—Grand Detour
Phone 72300—Order Early.

Good Things to Eat

PRINCE CASTLES
Smooth, delicious malted milk in
refreshing flavors. One in a
Million, 12c.

We carry a full line of high qual-
ity dairy products. Try our
Creamy Cottage Cheese. Fresh
delivery every day. Phone F4
LAWTON BROS. DAIRY

FINANCIAL

Insurance

INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE—LIFE—FIRE
ART WILSON—Ph. M351
ROY BARRON—Ph. X353

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Secret Agent—WGN
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
Court of Missing Heirs—
WBBM
Roy Shields Revue—WLS
Today's baseball game—
WIND
6:30 First Nighter—WBM
Cavaliers—WIND
Musical Treasure Chest—
WMAQ
Information Please—WLS
7:00 Battle of the Sexes—
WMAQ
Musical Americana—
WBBM
Phil Levant's Orch.—WGN
We the People—WBBM
Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Meredith Wilson Revue—
WMAQ
Laugh and Sing—WGN
Concert Miniature—WENR
8:00 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—
WMAQ
Glenn Miller's Orch.—
WBBM
8:15 Ink Spots—WENR
Public Affairs—WBBM
Mack Russell's Orch.—WGN
8:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse—
WMAQ
Northerners—WGN
News of the War—WBBM
Lawrence Welk's Orch.—
WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
9:15 Passing Parade—WMAQ
Little Concert—WIBA
9:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Emil Coleman's Orch.—

WMAQ

Todd Hunter—WBBM
Masterworks of Music—
WBBM
Raymond Scott's Orch.—
WMAQ
WGN
Levant's Orch.—
WMAQ
Bob Strong's Orch.—
WMAQ
Ray Herbeck's Orch.—
WBBM
Music You Want—WENR
The Cavaliers—WBBM
Herbie Holmes' Orch.—
WENR
Marvin Dale's Orch.—
WGN
Shelton's Orch.—
WMAQ
Nite Watch—WIND

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
Light of the World—
WMAQ
Concert Orch.—WGN
12:15 Girl Interme—WBBM
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—
WMAQ
Make Believe Ballroom—
WBBM
Musical Tabloid—WCFL
12:30 Violent Lady—WMAQ
Guess Who—WCFL
12:45 Cooking Talk—WMAQ
Cheer Up Gang—WGN
My Son and I—WBBM
Spotlight Program—WCFL
1:00 Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
Marriage License Romance—
WGN
Melody Moments—WIBA
Society Girl—WBBM
Orphans of Divorce—WLS
1:15 Treasure Chest—WMT
Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
WLS
Minstrels—WCCO
1:30 Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
Soloist—WOC
John's Other Wife—WLS
1:45 Friend Indeed—WOC
Just Plain Bill—WLS
Vic and Sade—WMAQ
2:00 Songs of a Dreamer—
WENR
Baseball Sox vs Washing-
ton—WCFL WJJD, WGN,
WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Melody Matinee—WOC
2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WLW
2:45 Young Widder Brown—
WMAQ
Ray Bloch—WOC
3:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Houseboat Hannah—WLW
Kathleen Norris—WCCO
3:15 Life Can Be Beautiful—
WLW
Kitty Keene—WMAQ
3:30 Midstream—WHO
Musical Memories—WMAQ
3:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines—
WCCO
4:00 Chicagoans—WBBM
Houseboat Hannah—
WMAQ
Rocky Gordon—WENR
4:15 Uncle Malt—WENR
Gus Steek's Orch.—WIBA
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—
WBBM
Jerry Blaine's Orch.—
WGN
4:30 Edna O'Dell—WGN
Li'l Abner—WMAQ
4:45 The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Hits of Today—WGN
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
5:00 Easy Aces—WENR

WHAT NEXT?



No longer need nightshaws awaken
the household by fumbling for the
light switch or running into fur-
niture in the wee hours of the morn-
ing. Now a luminous carpet has
been perfected which lights the
way from front door to bedroom.
Commercial uses for the magic car-
pet will, of course, be more com-
mon, particularly in theatres where
there exists the problem of seating
people in a dark room. The chemi-
cally treated carpet becomes lumi-
nous when the "black light" of an
ultra-violet lamp, which is equipped
with a cobalt blue filter, is played
upon it.

CHAMPION NEIGHBORS

Tulsa, Okla. — (AP)—The regis-
trar questioning an 85-year-old
woman who wanted a birth cer-
tificate for her 65-year-old son,
discovered a situation that should
set a record for neighborliness.
The registrar suggested the wo-
man obtain the signature of a
non-relative who knew of the
birth, and who knows the son.

"That's easy," said she. "My
next door neighbor lived next door
to me when he was a sittin' baby
in Missouri and she's lived next
door to me here for 30 years."
"In fact during the last 50
years we haven't lived more than
a stone's throw apart."

Don Pedro—WGN
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
5:15 M. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
John B. Kennedy—WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBBM
5:30 Sports Roundup—WMAQ
Adventures of Mr. Meek—
WBBM
Don Winslow of the Navy—
WLW

5:45 Kaitenborn—WMAQ
Evening
6:00 Uncle Jim's Question Bee—
WBBM
Hollywood Playhouse—
WMAQ
Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN
Quiz Kids—WLS
Baseball—WIND

6:30 Manhattan at Midnight—
WLS
Lone Ranger—WGN
Plantation Party—WMAQ
Dr. Christian—WBBM
7:00 Mark Russell's Orch.—
WGN
Concert Miniature—WENR
Time to Smile—WMAQ
Summer Show—WBBM

7:30 This Our America—WENR
Dick Shelton's Orch.—WGN
District Attorney—WMAQ
Elliott Roosevelt—WIND
8:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.—
WBBM
Kay Kyser—WMAQ
8:30 President Roosevelt—
WENR
WBBM
WMAQ
WGN

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Answer Man—WGN
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
9:15 Mark Russell's Orch.—
WGN
Lanny Ross—WBBM
9:30 Russ Morgan's Orchestra—
WIBA
Dick Jurgens' Orchestra—
WGN
Emil Coleman's Orch.—
WMAQ
10:00 Benny Byrne's Orch.—
WIBA
Guy Lombardo's Orch.—
WBBM
Raymond Scott's Orch.—
WMAQ
10:30 Glen Gray's Orch.—WIBA
Music You Want—WENR
Ray Herbeck's Orch.—
WBBM
Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN
Chuck Foster's Orchestra—
WBBM
Jerry Shelton's Orch.—
WMAQ
Marvin Dale's Orch.—WGN
Nite Watch—WIND

Traveling Around America



GOLD FACE

BEHIND this mask of exquisitely
wrought gold many a chieftain
in Cuzco celebrated Inca fiestas.
Cuzco featured in fortnightly cru-
sades to the Land of the Incas—
was the capital of the fabulously
wealthy Indian Empire which flour-
ished for four centuries after its
founding in 1100 A. D. in the high-
lands of South America. In those
days, gold, copper and silver were
the most commonly used metals—
with gold taking the lead because
it was so easy to work and so
beautiful to look at, and so ap-
propriate for honoring the Sun, whom
the Indians worshipped.

From solid gold were fashioned
the dishes and bric-a-brac for the
Inca palaces, the sacred vessels for
the Temple, and the thrones of the
Inca and his coya, or queen. Gold
was lavishly employed in the
adornment of buildings. Around the

Temple was a cornice of pure gold
three feet high. Its doors were of
gold and its inner walls "papered"
with gold leaf. In the place where
the altar usually is found, was a
gigantic

PAW PAW

Richard Meade
Reporter

Following are the names of out of town guests attending the Homecoming: Mrs. Winnie Tarbell Thorpe and daughter of Waterman Mrs. Mac Finkins and family of Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Neir of Rockford, Iowa; Mrs. Winn Berry of Evanston; Dr. and Mrs. George Covell of Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lawrence of Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Rogers of LaFayette, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shatzer of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackman of Genoa; Mrs. Minnie Hampton and Robert and Lawrence of Alden; Mr. and Mrs. Kith Boyle of Genoa; Miss Martha Bussert of Sheldon; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Douglas and family of Shabbona; Mrs. Mary Pratt and Roger of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Chowning of Marshalltown, Iowa; Mrs. Chris Forsythe of Charles City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Faber of Ames, Iowa; Mrs. Margaret Erlenbach of Sandwich; Mrs. Jack Taber of Earlville; Mrs. Harold Alfred and baby of Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grundenman of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings of Mazon; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pogue of Waterman; Mrs. McCray and daughter Bessie of Nova Scotia; John Bryant of DeKalb; Mrs. Alfred Barth of Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Chicago; Mrs. Grace Swartz of Chicago; Frank Case of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of Chicago.

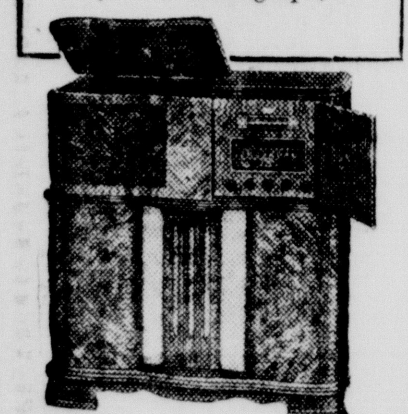
Mr. and Mrs. Jedlow of Hinckley; Dr. Avery of Mendota; Mrs. Alice Thor Vaile of Marengo; Bill Nelson of Aurora; Mrs. Hattie Weir of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hopwood and family of Waukegan; Mert White of Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larabee and family of Hinckley; Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe and family of Creston; Mrs. Hattie George and daughters of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howland of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Earlville; Mrs. Vagle and daughter Mrs. Bernice Vagle Suddeth of Sandwich; Mr. and Mrs. William Peeler of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and daughter Judith of Milwaukee; Mrs. Yale Bates of Rochelle; Kith Reynolds of Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Kruger and Maurice Krueger of Rockford.

143 IN PAW PAW SCHOOLS
On Tuesday, Sept. 3, the Paw Paw public schools opened for the years 1940-41. In the high school 65 pupils enrolled for the term and 78 students were enrolled in the elementary department. Mr. Warren Duval of Sycamore and a graduate of DeKalb Teachers college, will be in charge of the seventh and eighth grade classes. For the first time Paw Paw high is giving physical education as a credit course. Mr. Flancher will be in charge of this class in

Make records of your own voice at home!

"Star" your friends, too, on records you make yourself with this new 1941 Home Recording

RCA Victorola
(Radio-Phonograph)

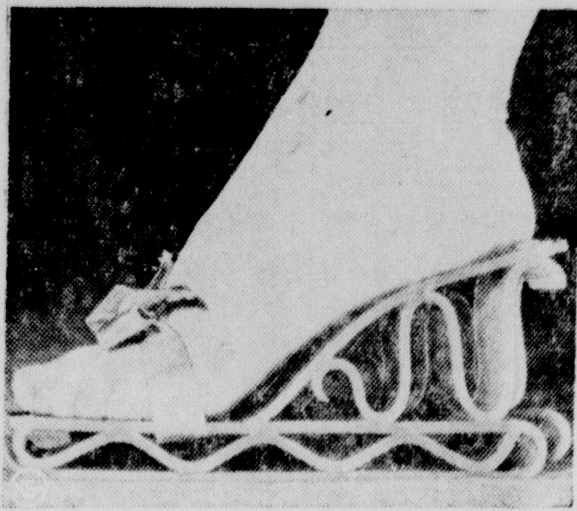


RCA VICTROLA ANNIVERSARY \$150.00 V205 Priced With 6 Victor Records
Automatic Record Changer for 10" or 12" records... New Tone Guard... American and Foreign Reception... 3-bands... 10 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes... plus Magic Eye... Stabilized Electric Tuning (6 stations)... also available without home recording as Anniversary Model V-205 at lower cost.

Designed for use with television or frequency modulation attachments
Make your own records at home this smart, easy way! Record the fun of parties—"dub in" your own accompaniment to famous bands—preserve the voices of loved ones! This instrument gives all the fun of home recording—plus records and radio at its best! Come in today!
LOOK FOR THIS TRADEMARK BEFORE YOU BUY
The famous "His Master's Voice" trademark identifies the real and only RCA Victorola—the quality instrument famous for its clear, true sound. For best radio performance—RCA Victor Radio Tubes

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Any Radio Repaired
221 W. 1st St.
PHONE 1059

Plastic Mule



This sensational mule, of a rigid, red plastic material, stopped the show at Delman's fall fashion opening. It's typical of some of the exotic models of American designers shown in New York.

which twenty boys are enrolled.

New Officers

The officers of the Builders class of the Methodist church for the ensuing year were elected and are as follows: President, Mrs. Carl Kindelberger; vice president, Mrs. Mabel Worsley; secretary, Mrs. Harold Schuetz; treasurer, Mrs. Harrison Beemer.

Celebrates 83rd Birthday

Mrs. Mary Mittan celebrated her 83rd birthday last week and was a guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mittan. Mrs. Mittan is in very good health and her many friends hope she may celebrate many more such happy occasions.

Church Planning Night

On September 15th is Church Planning Night for the Methodist church. This event begins at 6:30 p. m. with a scramble supper. Following the supper will be a statement by Rev. Hagerty and then the members will divide into discussion groups to talk over the church plans. Following the entire gathering will hear each group's statement regarding worship services, education, finances, social life, missions and community service. This meeting is a means by which each member and friend of the church can help shape the plans for the coming year.

Honored With Appointment

Mrs. Charles Merriman received word from the state committee of the Granges that she was to supervise the coming Canning Demonstration at the Magnolia, Waltham, Troy Grove and Paw Paw Grange chapters. Her assistant for the event will be Mrs. Oakley Durr. The Canning Demonstration will take place sometime in October and more detailed plans will appear in a later issue.

Grange Met Friday

On Friday the members of the local Grange met at the hall in a regular meeting. A very good number were on hand to enjoy the business session and the short program.

On Saturday Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher and Mrs. Arnold Iverson and son Gilbert were DeKalb shoppers.

Frank Clemons was a caller at the Ernest Clemons home in Compton on Sunday.

Mrs. Olla Haug and Mrs. Yale Bates and daughter, Virginia, were Chicago visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Etzbach spent Saturday evening at the Thomas McDonald home in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman and daughter Kay, of Dixon were Sunday guests at the C. A. Tessman home.

High school with clo 7800\$... Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and family, and Ben Ferguson and sister, Rose, were Sandwich visitors on Thursday.

Clyde Jones is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick and daughter, Arthur Shaddick, Irv Hof, Albert Radtke and girl friend were Riverview visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer returned on Thursday from three weeks trip which took them into South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa and Kentucky.

The Misses Lora and Alice Each were Sunday callers at the William Hof home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Terry and sons Ralph and Wesley, and

Loans on Dixon Homes

We have ample funds to lend to responsible local families.

OUR LOANS are retired through monthly installments spread over a convenient term of years. The initial cost is moderate and there are no expensive renewal charges.

FULL DETAILS UPON APPLICATION

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASSOC.

Pink Chiffon



Bonbon pink is the color of this silk chiffon dance dress, with bolero of matching pink wool edged with trapunto work and gold embroidery.

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Genevieve Warkins. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy Walters and Mrs. Venola Kelley. Mrs. Phyllis Anderson won high guest prize. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, low, and Mrs. Catherine Evans, 80 honors. Miss Alice Ogan returned to Woodstock Saturday to resume her duties as teacher in the grade school. She was accompanied by her brother, Howard, wife and son, who spent Sunday there.

Robert Albrecht has returned to Fargo to resume his duties as teacher in the North Dakota agricultural college.

Community High School Opens

The Ohio Community high school opened Tuesday morning with 100 students, the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Members of the faculty are as follows:

George A. Shannon, principal—General science, zoology, botany, economics and civics.

C. N. Barnes, assistant principal—Algebra, plane geometry, physics, athletic director and coach.

J. W. Evans—Soils and crops, animal husbandry, agricultural director and F. F. A. sponsor.

Miss Omega Foulk—Commercial director, Typing I, Typing II, foods, shorthand and Bookkeeping.

Mrs. Jeanette Sorenson—English I, World History, Modern History, American History, Economic Geography and sociology.

Miss Coleta Boyle—Chorus, English II, III and IV, Latin I and II.

Orville Westgor—Band and orchestra.

There are 86 pupils enrolled in the grade school, with the following teachers:

Angelo Bollero, principal—Seventh and Eighth grades.

daughter Joan back with them, after having spent three weeks vacationing here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker returned on Sunday from a visit at the Vernon Merriman home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ris-ter were Sandwich visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Frye of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. David Englehart were Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Englehart home.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks and Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson were Savanna visitors.

Orlin Nelson is quite ill at this writing and his many friends wish him a quick recovery.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fassitt and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wielmann of Geneseo were callers at the H. C. Barton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Case visited at the Charles Hatch home in Sublette on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines and daughters visited at the Edgar Shehan home near Earlville Sunday.

Lloyd Merriman was a visitor at the Irv Cardock home in Rochelle on Sunday.

Miss Alice Eakle, Henry Marks, Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson were Earlville visitors Sunday.

C. C. Case was in Dixon on Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn were Sandwich visitors on Thursday afternoon.

Miss LaRayne Colby and girl friend of Shabbona, were Sunday callers at the Roy Englehart home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines and son Russell, and daughter Mary, were in LaSalle on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish were Morrison visitors on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger were Mendota visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans were Sandwich visitors on Thursday.

Miss Eva Faber has returned from a three weeks visit at the Elmer Jones home at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Tarr and daughter Dorothy were visitors in Paw Paw last week. Mrs. R. L. Tarr returned to Whiting with them for a visit.

Mrs. William Nickel and son Larry of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are visiting at the Mrs. Mabel Worsley home.

Mrs. Ruth Jenkins left for her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit here.

Mrs. Anna Warren is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Larabee, at Champaign.

Miss Gayle Willard spent a few days at the Frank Miller home in Mendota last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and family are visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons of Compton was a Sunday caller at the Frank Clemons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher were in Lee on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and family of Meridian, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hof went to Chicago on Sunday and visited the Brookfield zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger were DeKalb visitors on Sunday.

Miss Frances Urish was a Compton visitor on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terry of Maple Park and Mr. and Mrs. William Dolder of Earlville were Sunday visitors at the William Terry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Polvika of LaGrange were Sunday visitors at the Ivan Urish home. In the afternoon the Polvikas and the Urishes went to Byron and Oregon.

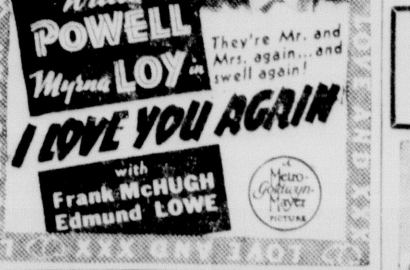
Mrs. Steven Wojcik of Chicago spent the week end at the Byron Rosenkrans home. Dr. Wojcik has accepted a position at the veterans' hospital in Los Angeles, California, and they will move there in the near future.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman and son Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman were dinner guests at the Lyle Foster home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kennedy of Lebanon, Indiana, and took their

LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9



EXTRA -- LATEST NEWS
Specially
STRANGER THAN FICTION

Matinees 30c, Tax Incl.
Nites 35c, Tax Incl.
Children 10c

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.
Matinee Thursday

JUDY CANOVA
Alan Mowbray - Billy Gilbert
Matty Malneck and Orchestra

'SCATTERBRAIN'
— PLUS —
Carole Landis - Henry Wilson

'Mystery Sea Raider'

DIXON

TODAY - WED. 7:15 - 9:00

Matinee: Wednesday

The Musical Hit to Start
America Singing Again



LATEST NEWS SPECIAL
War moves into 2nd year in Europe. Packers crush All-Americans before 85,000 at Soldiers Field, New York's "Hitterbug Jamboree"

Service With Colors
A Patriotic Special in Color
'FLAG OF HUMANITY'

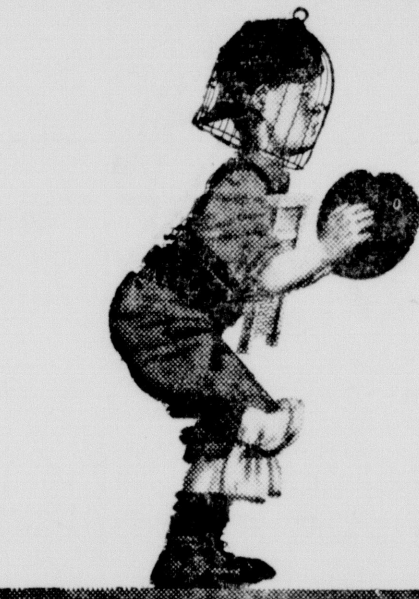
ADULTS 30c, Tax Incl.
CHILDREN 10c

The Slim Look Is Smartest



First fall jacket dress snug waisted, the black faille crepe lending itself ideally to draped front and unpressed skirt pleats. With the dress is worn a pompadour beret festooned with veiling.

Canada's tourist directors fear the 1940 revenue may drop to 50 per cent of the 1939 level. Exports of bituminous coal to Canada and Mexico during 1939 amounted to 9,975,919 tons.



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Consider its quality and look at its moderate price to see why Iso-Vis is liked best by midwest motorists. Safe lubrication. Fewer quarts between drains. Iso-Vis provides the kind of protection your car deserves.

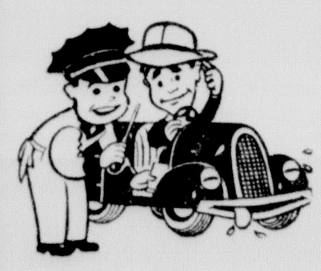
4 oils... 4 prices
ISO-VIS.....in bulk 25c qt.*
In cans 30c qt.*
QUAKER STATE.....in cans 35c qt.*
POLARINE.....in bulk 20c qt.*
STANDOLINE.....in bulk 15c qt.*
(Presuming dealer prices) *plus taxes

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You know a low battery can cause you an awful lot of inconvenience. Let us look at it today—it never hurts to take precautions.

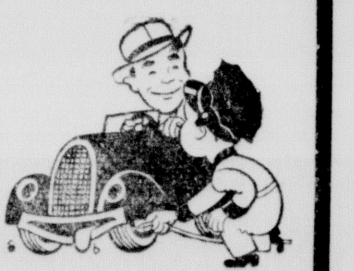
BATTERY recharge—no inconvenience; use our battery while we recharge yours.

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Play safe—have your tires checked before you start on that trip today. We'll be glad to check your tires for you—no obligation.

TIRES—Buy them here. We have a complete line of quality Atlas tires at real money saving prices—guaranteed, too.

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STANDARD SERVICE

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